

### Classes Depleted

North Ward teacher, Mrs. M. E. Pink, faces 14 empty desks in her class as mild flu combines with chicken pox, measles and whooping cough to keep 13 per cent of Greater Victoria school

### Sickness Drives 2,000 Students From Greater Victoria Schools

bined with seasonal illnesses to 2,000 cases of absenteeism.

School board figures indicate the illness is not yet general in all school areas.

Hardest hit are Central Ju nior High School with 230 out of 800 pupils absent; Victoria High, where 126 out of 1,000 are afflicted and Esquimalt High with 120 away.

Lampson Street, Oaklands and Willows Schools are most heavily affected at the elementary level. Absentees at Lamp-son total 105, at Oaklands 134

### STAY HOME

Health officials point out parents should keep at home any child who shows symptoms

of a cold. Saanich medical health officer Dr. A. N. Beattie said the cidence of absenteeism is not

alarming. He pointed out usual out

He called the most common ailment "a mild influenza," and I can perhaps illustrate the days, he added.

### A mild type of influenza which began an invasion of local schools this week comday to account for an estimated CERTAIN FOR BEVAN?

LONDON (UP)-A secret straw poll among Labor party men showed today that former prime minister Clement Attlee holds a two-to-one edge in his efforts to expel Americahating left-winger Aneurin Bevan from Socialist ranks in

The vote virtually foredoomed Bevan to exile when Labor party Members of Parliament meet to decide whether he should be booted out of the party in Commons for dis

### THE POWER OF and at Willows 108. These schools each have over 400 POSITIVE THINKING For Young People

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

He pointed out usual outbreaks of measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox, whooping cough and common colds are prevalent at this time of year. He thought normal absenteeism in March is about two or three youngsters in each class. Extended, this would mean about 1,500 youngsters sick in the Greater Victoria School area would be the "normal" figure.

Dr. Beattie said 24 students out of 135 were absent from North Saanich High School at Sidney.

COLD SYMPTOMS

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Mr. George has publicly stated he has no intention of resigning as a result of the appeal court findings.

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are not the slightest bit perturbed."

She said in Victoria and Esquimalt the total for absenteelism due to all illnesses was
1,072.

In the second place, I was a
minister's son and was constantly reminded of that fact.

U.S. ECONOMY SOUND

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# Premier Awaits DISEASED MEAT SEIZED Court Report On PUC Decision

Dismissals Asked By CCF Leader

CCF Leader Arnold Webster told the Legislature

Vancouver, "cannot be taken

Mr. Webster said the Appeal Court decision is "an extremely serious charge, which indicates lack of competence on the part of the commission."

### DECISION REVERSED

Rus fares in Vancouver New peal Court ruling.

said the PUC had obtained evidence from the B.C. Electric after the close of public hearings, and did not allow crossexamination of the evidence examination of the evidence.

Premier Bennett told the House the government has not received a report from the Chief Justice, and that no action would be taken until the government has studied the courts findings.

Dayton, Onto.

Gardner described three intercontinental missiles "under accelerated development" for the strategic air command. They are the Navaho, Snark and Atlas.

The Atlas, he said, is a ballis-

Mr. Webster referred to the government's action in replacing the B.C. Power Commission following the Whatshan discourse. He said will "present the enemy with an incredibly—and almost hopelessly—difficult defensive job."

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on sound principles."

"There is no reason," he said, "why we should not go forward unless confidence is badly in unless confidence is badly in the said training to the said training training to the said training traini Page jured or destroyed."
Humphrey made no direct

reference in his prepared state-ment to the eight-day-old multi-billion-dollar break in stock 3 prices but Capehart did. He said the current inquiry had a tendency to cause the price breaks by frightening small investors into a false belief a Walker \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8
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# AT B.C. PACKING PLANT CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)-More than 2,000 bottles of a meat product alleged to contain contaminated meat have been seized by Surrey and Langley health authorities. The product was manufactured in Surrey. Another 800 pounds of raw meat intended for retail sale was seized in New Westminster under instructions from Surrey health authorities. Dr. H. K. Kenpedy, director of the boundary health unit.

Victoria Member to Get

**Public Works Ministry** 

Dr. H. K. Kennedy, director of the boundary health unit, said the meat was supplied by a Langley man to a Surrey packing plant to be processed for fox food.

Instead, it is believed to have been prepared for sand-

# Monday the Legislature Monday the government should give serious consideration to firing the threeman Public Utilities Comman Public Utilities Comlast week quashed a ruling by the PUC enabling the B.C. Electric to raise bus fares in Vancouver, "cannot be at the PUC enable of the B.C. Electric to raise bus fares in Vancouver, "cannot be at the PUC enable of the B.C. Electric to raise bus fares in Vancouver, "cannot be at the PUC enable of the Air Missiles

### Plane-Killing Robot Rocket Already in Production

WASHINGTON (UP)-The U.S. Air Force today Washington (UP)—The U.S. Air Force today westminster, and four other Lower Mainland municipalities were ordered back to their previous rates following the Appeal Court wilder.

Washington (UP)—The U.S. Air Force today government.

He came to Victoria in 1948 B.C. legislature in the spring of 1953, and since that time has developing. They include a rocket that can "destroy and resides at 1595 Rockland any enemy bomber in the world" and an ocean-spanning missile that will be "incredibly" hard to defend against the spring of the Socred of the So missile that will be "incredibly" hard to defend against.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan First official details of said the PUC had obtained evi-First official details on the

The Atlas, he said, is a ballis-Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the court's decision was made on "a point of law," and that it was not made in regard to the facts presented to it on both sides.

The Atlas, he said, is a ballistic missile fired like an artillery shell and propelled by rocket motors that develop "millions of horsepower within seconds." Atlas travels several thousand miles per hour and will "present the enemy with an incred.

missiles to be fired from one airplane against another, it is the only one "with a brain of Gardner said the Falcon has been "conclusively proven" and has an explosive warhead that

makes "virtally every hit a sure the Falcon is to destroy enemy bombers "carrying the hydrogen bomb long before they reach **Nuclear Expert Clarifies** 

### UNERRING "BRAIN"

The 100-pound Falcon, now in

Guess th' Opposition'll agree with th' Premier givin' Mister Chant th' Public Works. They were tryin' t' give him

Bet th' Socred Gov'mint c'd use a few o' them guided missiles, in a political sort o' way.

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Th' House has added four seats. But there still won't

# Chant Appointment Due This Afternoon

By TOM GOULD, Times Legislative Reporter

Victoria Social Credit MLA, William N. Chant, was to be sworn in this afternoon as Minister of Public Works, was learned today.

The swearing-in ceremony vas to be carried out at Govern ment House by Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Clarence Wallace followng prorogation at 4 p.m. Public Works Minister P. A.

Gaglardi will shift over to a newly-created department of highways making room for the

Vancouver Island cabinet min-

The works portfolio will have jurisdiction over construction and maintenance of all provin-cial government buildings. Mr. Gaglardi will handle high-

ways, bridges and ferries.

Mr. Chant, 60, said to be one of the first 20 people to hold a B.C. Social Credit card, was born in Brampton, Ont. He is a former MLA for Camrose



W. N. CHANT

Alta., from 1935 to 1940, and dian, he has two daughters, one was a former minister of agri- son and several grandchildren culture in the Alberta Aberhart government.

Mr. Chant was elected to the B.C. legislature in the spring of

government.

He came to Victoria in 1948

B.C. legislature in the spring of 1953, and since that time has A fourth generation Cana- monetery "distribution" theory.

### Seven-Week Session Ends

LONDON (UP) -Secretary Anthony Eden has postponed his departure for Turkey Wednesday because he is suffering from influenza.

### Red Gunboats Sunk

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) -Chinese Nationalist planes sank 10 Red Chinese gunboats and armed junks in an attack on a Communist fleet heading for the Nationalist island stronghold of Quemoy, a Na-tionalist communique reported

### Slash Nuclear Budget

LONDON (UP) - Britain slashed its nuclear budget to-day. A reliable source said the move confirmed that Brit-ish scientists have learned how to build a "cheap" H-

over Channel 2 at 7.30 Thurs-

Eden's H-Bomb Revelation

The third session of B.C.'s giving the people of the north24th Legislature was scheduled to prorogue today following seven weeks of deliberations, passage of almost 130 bills, and precedent-smashing action.

During its life, the House approved a new education financing formula for the province, boosted the pay of MLA's, and moved to give the province four new members.

The people of the northern riding two MLA's.

The new education formula preceived support from all but the Liberal group. It will completely revise the system of splitting school costs between local and provincial governments.

The formula abolishes the present method of distributing

present method of distributing

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence
Wallace was scheduled to give
Royal assent to the dozens of
major and minor bills passed
by the House at 4 o'clock this

Market Market

The most sensational events of the session were the naming of former Lillooet MLA J. Gordon Gibson for refusing to retract or deny charges that "money talks" in the issuing of forest management licenses, and Gibson's subsequent resignant Gibson's and Gibson's subsequent resig

The "naming" and the resig None for Marcoux nation were "firsts" in B.C. leg-islative history.

PARIS (UP)—Premier Edgar Faure goes before a joint session of two senate committees today to take personal charge of a movement to ratify the Paris arms agreement.

Homecoming on TV
The triumphant return of world bockey above the support of a measure which is upport of a measure which is useful and all government employees a medical plan.

A pension plan for MLAs also was introduced.

Four new members will sixty application for bail by former semi-pro hockey player Joseph Marcoux, accused of attempted murder in the gangland shoot-ing of William Semenick, was refused today by Magistrate Oscar Orr.

Marcoux was remanded to March 22° on the charge.

A second man charged in the attempt on Semenick's life, Ed-

day night, the CBC announced today. The V's are due home will get another member. Peace last year. Defense counsel H. River constituency will be split, done so because he feared for

# nation from the floor of the Bail for Sherban.

VANCOUVER (BUP) - An application for bail by former

The triumphant return of world hockey champions, the Penticton V's, will be televised over Channel 2-at 7.30 Thurs. eral election as the result of another measure. Delta, Bur-Magistrate Orr noted that Mar-

### his life if he staved in Vancou-**B.C.** Curlers Beaten

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manithe western Canada women's Flin Flon rink overpowered 12-3, in fourth-round

OTTAWA (BUP)-A plane 12 miles north of here shortly after 1 p.m. today. Two heli-

# To Clarify Marriage Rumors

newspaper scolded Group Capt. commoner which has filled the have been better advised and Peter Townsend today for his press of the world with specu-served the interest of the Prin-

Peter Townsend today for his Brussels statements and appealed indirectly to Princess Margaret to end the suspense over their reported romance and possible marriage.

Almost every newspaper carried Townsend's statement of Monday that he has no reason to believe that Princess Margaret to say what was going on.

"Group Captain Townsend is served the interest of the Princess and the Royal Family better if he had refused to speak at all. . . . "The one sentence in which he refers to the possibility of marriage forces the whole thing from the realm of tattle into that of policy. . . "We can at least hope that

"We can at least hope that garet has decided to marry him.

The story was carried in papers a man of 40," the Daily Mail the group captain has spoken which heretofore have ignored said. "He cannot be innocent his last word in his hurried, the rumors.

Only the Times refused to break its silence on the reported romance between the Prinabout Princess Margaret.

of the ways of the world or the unconsidered interviews and that if there is anything more to be said the Royal Family may be allowed to say it."

# IN PARLIAMENT

**Allocation, Priorities** For Defense Materials To Return Says Howe

have to reimpose priorities on the use of defense materials. proval, he said.

Three Progressive Conser-

vative members and one Social Credit member supported

the motion, which was de-

weated by a Liberal majority.

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**East Coast Fleet** HALIFAX (CP) - The de-

navy's latest addition to its east

She left the west coast Feb. 14 under command of Lt. Cmdr. Richard H. Leir of Victoria.

The Crusader's crew will

transfer to the frigate Sussex

coast fleet

starting April 1.

### Drew Asks New Expiry Date

Opposition leader Drew said from estimated spending on opposition leader Drew said that although certain powers are necessary to meet "the con-tinuing threat," Parliament should grant no unnecessary There should be a new expiry date written into the act.

Mr. Howe said the govern-ment is willing to consider a provision for parliamentary review of the powers every few years. But to keep its civil servants from returning to private industry the de-fense production department should not be continued on a temporary basis. emporary basis.

He also referred to one of the powers most criticized by the opposition—permitting the government to force a company to

manufacture defense supplies.

Mr. Howe said some companies would not want to abandon their civilian markets even in times of national emergency. Crusader Reaches Power to force them to do so should be retained. Halifax to Join

A. V. Roe Company spent \$396,740 trying to develop a "vertical take-off aircraft" before government support for the project was with

stroyer Crusader arrived here Saturday after a trip from Esquimalt, B.C., through the Panama Canal to become the drawn, the defence depart-ment reported Monday. In an answer tabled in reply to a question from John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Cen-tre) it said the company was given a contract "to investi-gate the possibilities of a vertical take-off aircraft."

vale and sail her back to British Defense Minister Ralph Columbia after she is commis Campney has proposed a kind of military habeas corpus for Canadian servicemen held in mili-

tary custody.

The defense minister intro-CAN A COSMETIC BE CALLED A duced 25 changes in defense laws Monday which he said would give servicemen equal rights as civilians in respect to

udicial processes.
One of the changes would limit the time during which a person may be held in service custody awaiting trial, and several would give added protec-tion for service personnel ac-cused of offenses.

One amendment, however, would give civil courts wider power over service personnel.

A Progressive Conservative demand for a \$443,000 cut in government spending plans for immigration was defeated Monday by the committee on

The committee voted 7 to 4 against the proposal by J. Waldo Monteith (PC-Perth) to

### Keate Sees Liberals Overshadowing CCF

Publisher Says Socialist Ardor Cooled; Tabs Bennett 'Champion Goat-Getter'

VANCOUVER (Special)-Main line of fire in the B.C. Legislature lies between the government and the small Liberal rump, not the official CCF Opposition, Vic-toria Times publisher Stuart Keate told the Rotary Club

er Arnold Webster who "listens with great equanimity and dignity," the party, ardor had cooled. With the recent serious division of the party in Ottawa, "an objective observer may be forgiven for wondering whether history hasn't passed them by."

Committee on narcotics.

"These young people, hewever, were not attending school when they became involved in this traffic and were already known to the police for juvenile delinquency in one form or another," Mr. Martin said.

GOAT-GETTER

ersgill said Monday he is criti-cized for asking would-be im-migrants about their religion.

In the B.C. Legislature, said showed a total of 3,212 drug ad-Mr. Keate, Premier W. A. C. dicts. Any number of drug ad-Bennett had "expropriated" the dicts was serious and distressbut would be criticized if the question were no longer asked. He was ladders blood pressures. Compared with Canada's 15,000, 110 to 15 to

committee on estimates.

He agreed, however, to consider dropping the question on religious affiliation from immigrants' application forms.

Plon goat-getter."

But the political art of oration and it was "a dad fact" of political life in Canada today, both in Ottawa and Victoria, that there was not stronger opposition. This was the surest guarantee of deinor racy, he said.

Legislators indulge in fre quent clashes, but the tendency





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# TAKE A CHANCE

TORONTO (BUP) — Irishmen hoped today that Toronto's religious temperament has cooled off in the past 50

years.
A St. Patrick's Day parade has been scheduled for Thurs-day the first since brawling cancelled a parade in 1905.

here today.

The government's production chief says he likely will the government in budget approval, he said.

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The Liberals, not the CCF, have been getting the most public attention, and priorities," Mr. Howe said.

The Liberals, not the CCF, have been getting the most public attention, and particularly through "the Gibson incident" the Liberals seem to have established themselves as the option of the Defense Production Act due to says and nickel. There also

# have to reimpose priorities on the use of defense materials. Defense Production Minister How said Monday that Canadian and United States officials are considering a return to an allocation system for aluminum, copper and nickel. There also was a shortage of scrap iron. The last of the priority controls on defense materials had ended last year with the return of more plentiful supplies. "Washington believes, as do we, that it will be necessary to go back to that system of the priority congruence of the priority of the powers it will continue." The Liberals, not the CCF, the Liberals standards, painstakingly engendered by centuries of tradition, and particularly the discontinuely the powers of the Defense Production Act, due to expire July 31, 1956, which give him wide powers of allocation and production Only 26 Young Drug-Takers

other," Mr. Martin said.

Health department records

election."

Mr. Keate predicted the Carister Martin said today there is lumbia was the same. In 1951 there were 205 convictions liveliest action since gold rush among Canada's teen agers. problem there were 205 convictions Mr. Jonagers. there, 242 in 1952 and 265 in August.

while the CCF has two or three of the best debaters in the House, including CCF leader Arnold Webster who "listens with great equanimity and dignity," the party ardor had

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CENTRE

### TORONTO WILL Council Considers Merging Prosecutor, Solicitor Jobs

Merging the posts of city prosecutor and city solicitor, and removal of juvenile court to the health and welfare office on Cook Street, was reported on Cook Street, was reported to the health and welfare office on Cook Street, was reported to the health and welfare office on Cook Street, was reported to the health and welfare office to the health and welfare of

Mayor Claude Harrison said noon act as con-the moves were discussed in the interests of economy and effi-ciency.

An assistant likely would at-tend sittings of juvenile court. Mayor Harrison has already ad-Mayor Claude Harrison said noon act as city solicitor.

Both Mr. Patton and city engineer Cyril Jones will be subject to council finance committee decision. The most either can expect under the retirement resolution passed last Thursday.

At present, Angus Smith is assistant city solicitor and city prosecutor is Alan Bigelow.

None of the mooted retirement resolution passed last Thursday. resolution passed last Thursday is a six-month extension.

Mr. Patton is over 65 now. Mr. Jones reaches that age in

nder consideration at City Hall over duties of city prosecutor in the morning and in the after-

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# Government Carries Redistribution Bill

### **Opposition Strongly Opposes** 4 New Seats in Fiery Debate

By TOM GOULD, Times Legislative Reporter
The Social Credit government's voting steamroller smashed aside all opposition Monday midnight to ram through a bill to seat four new MLA's in the B.C. Legislature, through committee stage.

In Social Credit government's voting steamroller ment."

"No matter what kind of a by the government."

"No matter what kind of a by the government."

The plans were not being used by Victor Dolmage, promissed by Victor

Acting on a recommendation from the six government members on the redistribution committee, the government forces granted Delta, Burnaby and particular to the sub-committee during three years of extensive work.

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on third and final reading, although it means they will be He said Mr. Chant.

Opposition Leader Arnold webster said it was "a tricky bill double-barreled legislation," and then stated "I can scarcely with Mr. Chant and Dr. Larry find the correct word to describe a bill of this kind."

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The Comox member sat on the said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds" on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds" on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds" on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds" on the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on a basis of the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds" on the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds "on the Said the Peace River was entitled to more representation on two grounds" on the Said the Pe

He said the CCF group was in accord with the living allowance, but "unalterably opposed to those sections having to do with the problem of redistribution."

Webster said the governiant of the debate, he said: "The should be setting to the section of the section Mr. Webster said the government's approach to redistribution was "just like someone looking at a complicated piece of machinery, who says good gracious, I can fix that—give me a hammer!"

When Mr. Chant spoke later in the debate, he said: "The member for Comox seems to be in a great stew because a member (himself) sees something better, and changes his mind.
"It is wise to know when to

"It is wise to know when to He urged "a retreat" and said choose the right thing," said Mr.

"the government will regret this Chant. He said Mr. Parker's motion was more acceptable, "a better proposition, I felt was much preferable to many rec-ommendations of the sub-com-

### POLITICALLY LOADED

"If you can change three years thinking in 15 minutes, in favor of a politically loaded resolution, you had no right to be on the committee," answered Mr. Moore.

Premier Bennett was again named by Mr. Moore as the man who put the motion leading to the redistribution bill in Mr. Parker's hands.

After several members had questioned the source of the motion, Mr. Parker said it was "not in the premier's handwriting, and not in the handwriting of the committee chairman," (Pro-

vincial Secretary Black).

"Whose handwriting was it
then?" shouted several CCF

"My ghostwriter," said Mr. to be sure of quality .

Parker SPOILED KIDS

He accused opposition MLA's of "acting like a five-year-old kid that's spoiled—if you don't play my way, I won't play at all." He said the opposition "liked two of the new ridings, Delta, and Burnaby, but didn't like the other two," so opposed the entire bill.

Robert Strachan (CCF-Cowichan-Newcastle) called the legi-slation "a piece of individual political treachery perpetrated on the people of this province by the premier."

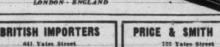
He said setting up of two Peace River ridings is "an in-surance policy to elect a Social

"We know it's a straight case of political gerrymander," said Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook.) Mr. Nimsick pointed to a map settled areas in a small triangle in the southern end, and said "there are only 731 eligible voters outside of this small area, unless you count the rock

FORGOTTEN PEOPLE In defense fo the measure, Education Minister Ray Willis-

Harris Tweed

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Liberal Leader Laing said the

River) have been struggling for years without a voice in the for Peace River will have no

on shird and final reading, although it means they will be voting against granting them selves a \$600 a year increase in pay.

As well as providing for the four new members, the bill continued to the stands of Vancouver Island "only be with the place River," he said. Mr. Gregory said. "If he stands work by a three-man sub-committee dealing with the electoral needs of Vancouver Island "only bers for the northern riding. Robert Strachan (CCF-Cow-

As well as providing for the four new members, the bill contains the amendments to the Constitution Act which will give MLA's a \$15 a day living allowance during session, for a maximum of 40 days.

TRICKY BILL

Opposition Leader Arnold Webster and if was "a tricky"

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line of "interests and development."

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preme Allied commander in The former Liberal member TALENTED MISSIONARY Europe, said today that his for Lillooet told constituents The Bible was translated forces plan to use atomic weapons only in the event of all-out war.

He told the SHAPE Correspondents' Association that his command has not considered the use of atomic weapons in the event of a limited "brushfire"

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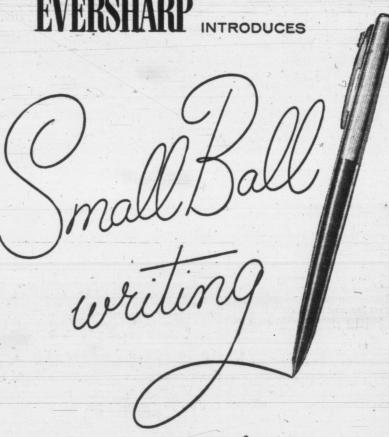
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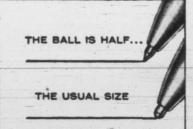


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### Who Sold the Bonds?

mediate public understanding but of high public importance. It should answered before the House prorogues.

The Bennett Government has guaranteed the bonds of school districts throughout British Columbia, thus adding to the provincial debt, though that fact is never admitted. Who has bought these school board bonds?

According to the last figures filed Legislature the Government itself holds about 47 per cent of them. The treasury has bought them in various private holds them in the funds of the Work-Compensation Board, the school teachers' pension fund, the civil service superannuation fund and other funds, Altogether the Govern-ment holds about \$18 millions of a total of about \$38 millions.

It is surprising to find nearly half these bonds bought and held by the Government. What is the purpose of so large an investment? Has it proved difficult to sell the bonds in the public market, despite their provincial guarantee? Has the Government been compelled to support them and prevent a drop in their price?

The figures so far filed in the

### After the Upper Campbell Dam

THOSE ACTIVE CONSERVAtion interests which have fought and are fighting to save Buttle Lake are not expected to protest the damming of Upper Campbell by the B.C. Power Commission.

They see the commission's latest plan as a reprieve for Buttle. If that stay of execution is to be effective, however, they need further guaran tees that the next step in up-Island hydro development will not detract from the scenic beauty or recreational value of the Strathcona Park

Assurances have been given that the first phase of the Upper Campbell dam will not influence the level of Buttle. Trouble could occur, how-ever, when or if the second development boosts the dam high enough to back water up in the latter reservoir.

That is the plan proposed for 1958. If it is to be implemented, clearing operations around Buttle would have to start some time before construction. In other words, if the

### Why So Modest?

IT IS DIFFICULT TO UNDERstand the argument of Agricul-ture Minister Gardiner in the Commons last week, when he halted discussion of a meat price spreads investigation by declaring that such an inquiry would be outside the legal rights of the Federal Government.

The Minister pointed out that 90 per cent of the grading and marketing of meat products is a provincial responsibility; the Federal Governinvolved in export and interprovincial

Such an argument shows little ap-

### BRITISH COLUMBIA INSURance interests have expressed misgivings over the Provincial Government's plan to raise the speed limit on certain sections of B.C. high-

ways to 60 miles an hour rather than As one spokesman phrased it, "Speed is the greatest killer on the highway. Experience in Eastern Canada and the U.S. on super-high-ways and turnpikes has shown higher speeds result in less accidents, but the death ratio increases con-

siderably. In other words, when an accident does happen, it's a bad one Establishment of a 60 mile limit would not necessarily cause all cars on specified highway stretches to travel at that rate. Some would be

far slower. But the implication is obvious that cars traveling at the proposed new maximum would have 20 per cent less time in which to avoid an impending accident than those going 50 miles an hour now. That may be

### Not Just Sitting

DR. VLADIMIR K. ZWORYKIN, New York City, is called the father of television. He is given credit for the development of the iconoscope, the first practical tube

devised for picture transmission.

Having created the device from which TV stems, the doctor has a confession to make. He is not a television fan. "I'd rather read", he ex-

The admission is significant. Its importance should not be lost on the rising generation of television viewers-many of whom seem content to abandon other media of entertainment and education for passive ac-

MR. GIBBS HAS PLACED ON House show that these securities were originally sold to the public at ture a question too technical for imprices ranging from 98.072 to 102.38. But when the Government bought then it paid prices varying from 98.47 to 108.754.

This upward spread represents a direct and substantial cost to the people of British Columbia or at least to the funds in which the bonds are now held. What do the workers protected by the Workmen's Compensation Board's trust funds think about these transactions? The teachers? The civil servants? This, after

all, is their money.

It is the figure of 108 paid for \$300,000 worth of school bonds that seems most extraordinary.

Who sold those bonds at that price and, apparently, made a very handsome profit-a spread of some six points in a short period and a gain of some \$19,000 on an investment of \$306,000?

Mr. Gibbs may get an answer to his question but it will hardly reveal the name of the fortunate vendor, since such transactions are normally conducted through some bank or

The public is entitled to know, however, why the Government has found it necessary to buy in almost half the school bonds already issued and why it has paid such remarkable prices for them

Power Commission proceeds with its

plans, cutting and grubbing out of timber on the lake margin could start quietly within a year or 18 months in preparation for the later flooding.

In the meantime work will proceed on alternative methods of bringing power to Island points which need it chiefly to meet present and projected industrial demands. The B.C. Electric has already de-

tailed its scheme to lay an underwater transmission cable from the mainland. That, presumably, provide as much power as the private

urplus power on the mainland which it can deliver to the Island, why dam Should the time arrive when available B.C. Electric power runs short for Island use, or cannot be transmitted by the proposed cable, then thought might be given to a

It should never be forgotten that once the jewel of Strathcona Park is destroyed, it cannot be replaced.

preciation of the wide powers of Parliament. The Commons can investigate any facet of our community life, federal or provincial. One of the most important enquiries of our times each side, completely reversing itself, occupies the other's former position. carried out some twenty years ago by the Hon. H. H. Stevens. This reers feel that the spread in ment itself at Pearl Harbor. rices is too great, it is odd that the

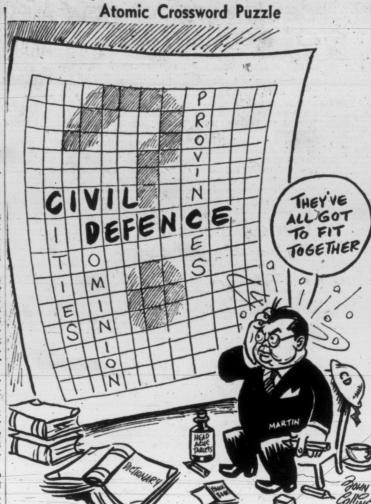
Insurance Men Are Worried a matter of relative unimportance in the split-second timing which often means the difference between an accident and the escape from an ac-cident. It could, nevertheless, be a

> On Vancouver Island at least the change promises little advantage. There are no highway sections here which would permit a person to maintain 60 miles for one hour. Even if there were, the saving in time could be no more than 10 minutes. Is that a sufficiently important saving to over-ride the misgiving of the

insurance interests? One other point is worth notice. Some drivers show diminishing competence as their speed exceeds 30 or 40 miles an hour. If the legal maximum is to be 60 miles an hour, what public safeguards can be erected against the increased danger to the traveling public from people who would take advantage of the permissive limit without regard to their abilities?

ceptance of the high-priced product shown on the visual screen. But not Dr. Zworykin.

Just possibly his implied mes-sage may get through to the folk on the receiving end of the new develop-ment. It is simple enough: Men of accomplishment are not spectators.
They achieve their goals by study and by action. Passive sitting, no matter how the incidents on the view screen inspire the imagination, seldom gets things done-be they preparation of the evening meal, homework by the youngsters or the chores conventionally assumed by the person called the master of the house.



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### Gamblers All

THE newspapers continue to tell us that police have raided gambling resorts me Canadian cities while in others like Victoria, race tracks are planned to provide legal gambling on a larger scale. But this is a minor irony beside the gigantic gamble in which we all hold our tiny



a hydrogen bomb in the pot. For essentially that is what the American policy in Asia means today—a gamble in which Mr Dulles hopes, but does not know, that the Chinese are bluffing. Never before in hu-

stakes this spring with

Hutchison man history has so much been staked on two rather worthless pieces of real mpany wants on the Island.

As long as the B.C. Electric has the Island which arplus power on the mainland which the Island, why dam

IT is commonly believed in Britain, Canada and other Commonwealth countries, therefore, that the American Government must have taken leave of its senses if it proposes to risk the destruc-tion of the world entire to save certain property which obviously belongs to China and not to Mr. Chiang Kai-shek. If that were true, the American Government should be courteously committed to

The present dangerous dispute tween the Commonwealth and the United States is not a dispute of objectives but of strategy. And by a curious paradox

friends believed that a line must aled much valuable information re- drawn against further aggression, the garding the spread between producer and consumer prices. Today, when so many farmers as well as consum- defend the line until it was attacked

Today the United States, its whole Minister of Agriculture should have choked off an attempt to examine the situation.

thinking changed by Pearl Harbor, is drawing a line somewhere in the Formosa Straits and refuses to negotiate until the potential enemy abandons any thought of aggression. The Common-wealth holds, on the other hand, that negotiation is possible and should be pursued, and that the alternative to it may well be ruin for everybody.

> OST Canadians certainly accept the M British position. No one in this country has seriously questioned Mr. Pearson's dictum that the offshore islands belong to China that the world should be jeopardized to hold them for Mr.

The United States, however, is not proposing to hold them for Chiang and obviously would be glad to unload them right away, if it could. If it finally de-

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cides to hold them—and that decision has not yet been made—it will be solely because the United States thinks their surrender at this point would not assure peace but would only lead the Chinese into greater and more dangerous aggressions—would, in fact, begin the destruction of the West's power throughout If China would abandon the attempt to capture Formosa undoubtedly it could have the offshore islands, to the great relief of the American Government.

THE nature of the great gamble is therefore plain and terrifying. If China gambles on an American retreat and attempts to take the islands as step ping stones to Formosa, war of some sort will follow, and a local war could grow into a world war.

It is easy to say, of course, that the United States, by a long series of blunders, has painted itself into a tight corper. It is equally plain that, in a des-perate search for accommodation with the Chinese, it has frittered away its resources of negotiation, that only the Commonwealth, mainly through India, can even talk to Peiping.

There is not much use, however, in crying about that spilt milk. Statesmen like Sir Anthony Eden, Mr. Nehru and Mr. Pearson must deal as usual with conditions as they exist, wasting no time on vain regrets.

ANYWAY, we all hold this spring our A own little card in a poker game where we can easily lose not only our shirts but our skins. That is interesting enough but far more interesting is the mind of the ordinary Western player.

A complete stranger, a man from Mars, say, might suppose that under these conditions the average citizen of North America would be exclusively concentrating his mind on a game in which he has gambled everything, including the future of his children. ing the future of his children.

On the contrary, the man from Mars yould find that America today has its mind concentrated on the stock market, on taxes, on local politics, on summer holiday plans or on some television co-median, even though the crowded screen of human events offers a far higher

THAT comedy, or tragedy if you like, is too large and high, I suppose, for ordinary mind to grasp. It is the the ordinary mind to grasp. It is sort of entertainment which only gods can enjoy and they must be bust-

ing their sides at the moment.

What will come of all this in the spring of 1955 only the gods can know. We may be sure that the men apparently in charge of the situation, the Eisenhowers, Edens, Molotovs and Chou En lais, cannot have the remotest idea, since none knows what cards the other holds or intends to play. But ten years hence, if anyone is writing history then, the historian will find it quite impossible to understand the public mind in this blithe springtime when the final cards

### From Our Files

March 15, 1895 The 12th of July cele-brations will be held in Victoria this year. This was decided at a meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge at Na-naimo from which the delegates have re-March 15, 1915 -

a Keystone Another piccomedy. Another picture, "Wraith of the Gods" and three vaudeville acts on the same bill. Any seat in the house 10 cents. Liberal in Canada, by such reasoning, also swears allegiance to a foreign countries.

WE HAD A PARTY THIS AFTERNOON! YOU MISSED ALL THE FUN! and his manager were in Toronto yesterday. Liberalism in its western conception, had

### As Our Readers See It

As one who was unfortunate enough to be aboard the CPR steamer from Victoria to Vancouver on Friday night, I wish to make some comment, hoping it will be read by the parents of the large group of students from Victoria College who traveled that night.

If such groups of boys and girls must travel together between these two cities, I would suggest they go by the day trip from Victoria or Nanaimo. There was apparently considerable drinking, and since they did not stay in their staterooms all other passengers were greatly

from the College exerting authority over the group and admonitions from the ship's crew were shrugged off.

Several elderly ladies were unable to secure berths, that night because of the crowd; and noisy, shouting groups kept parading all through the ship, disturbing

of the youths tampered with and broke safety devices and tore down safety direc-tion signs. College education should alevelop more responsible ideas.

In closing, I can assure all readers of this letter that the College, parents and students had nothing of which to be proud in that exhibition in the early hours of Saturday morning.

"ANNOYED."

### MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Recently, the Saanich poundkeeper, acting upon complaints received, asked the owners of a dog if they would restrain it as it was a distinct nuisance and annoyance in the district, fouling up lawns and gardens, damaging shrubs keeping neighbors awake at nights with its barking and frightening passers by by running out at them in menacing fashion.

The poundkeeper had to ask because he had no authority to demand. Result of his appeal was that the dog's owners in complete contempt and flagrant defi-ance, now make no efforts whatsoever to control the offending animal. This is

just one isolated example.

In Calgary, where I come from, the poundkeeper would have given one formal warning. A second offense would have resulted in the dog's being impounded are decreased. pounded, or destroyed, on a magistrate's order. But there is evidently no law at present in Victoria which demands that dogs be kept under due and proper restraint.

As a result Victoria is the one city in Canada where dogs are allowed to be a common nuisance.

How long . . how long before gar-deners and public get the so-much-to-be-desired civic (and municipal) protection from the dog nuisance? The protection

EDGAR D. SMITH. 361 Walter Ave.,

### INDEMNITIES

so long overdue!

Mr. Bennett and his gang have decided to take another \$600 each of the tax

payers' money. Who was it that said: "Crime does

### SCOTT NEARING

Pacific Coast Pravda) published in Van-couver March 4, 1955 states that B.C. Peace Council (a communist front) is

I see The Pacific Tribune (Communist

nsoring the appearance of Dr. Scott Nearing in Vancouver March 14, 1955.

Our local press also announce that the same gentleman is being sponsored in

Victoria by The Victoria-Oak Bay C.C.F.

As a matter of record Dr. Nearing has been quite active in his native land (U.S.A.) among Communist circles. He is also on record as having signed a letter in defense of Communist Party Leaders on trial in U.S.A. and is referred to as a "party liner" in four places in Whittaker Chambers' book, "Witness." He has also written a number of books, eight of which can be obtained at

our Public Library.
It would be hard to believe that at least some of the members of the C.C.F. are not aware of Dr. Nearing's affilia-tions and activities but most likely a goodly number of C.C.F. supporters do

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE. 151 Beach Drive.

### GOUGE TOURIST?

I read with surprise that tourists are charged according to the size of their car and amount, and presumably, quality

of their luggage,
 It is strange that a member of the
Provincial Government is unacquainted
with the laws and regulations which have for many years provided a check to the rapacious and grasping type of Motel operator pictured by Mrs. Arsens.

Is she not aware that the rental rate reach unit must be displayed in that unit. The charge of insanitary conditions is a direct and undeserved affront to (a) The British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, (b) British Columbia Government Public Health Depart ment and (c) to the hundreds of con cientious operators to whom in no small measure is the growing Tourist appeal of this Province to be attributed.

The motels and auto courts in British Columbia are among the best in North America, and Victoria the capital city is. second to none in cleanliness, civility and

President, Victoria & Vicinity

Motor Courts Association.

### LION'S GATE BRIDGE

Thanks to your correspondent, L. Waterlow, regarding the history concerning the Lion's Gate Bridge.

Mr. Waterlow's information is no doubt correct when he states the granting of the charter to build the bridge was due to the Federal Government of former Premier R. B. Bennett, during his term of office, 1930-35. However, I think he find, if memory serves me correct, that the original provincial charter was passed around 1926 at the time of the govern-ment of Oliver or McLean. Naturally, the Federal Government came into the picture because the bridge was to be built over navigable waters.

It was not my intention to discredit overlook the Federal Conservative Government who granted the federal charter. My main point in this matter was to call attention to the cunningly, insidious statement of Premier Bennett and I quote, "We have taken back for the people all the rights the old Liberal government gave away." Of course, like many other statements this gentleman has made, he has never substantiated his characteristically, rude and hitter semants. characteristically, rude and bitter remark

(MRS.) JESSIE GRAY. 1031 Chamberlain.

### Opposed to MLAs' Increases

In the British Columbia legislative assembly buildings there is a stained glass window with the following motto:

"Without economy none can be rich. With it, none can be poor.

I doubt any member of that august body has paused long enough to read it. We hired these people at a salary of three thousand dollars per session. As the premier stated not long ago, there was no lack of candidates. None, as I recall, campaigned on a promise to raise his salary if elected. Indeed, all those I heard literally begged to be allowed to repre sent us. It is now apparent they were not inspired by love of British Columbia but

love of lucre When I first saw the premier of this rovince in the flesh he platform and almost weeping because, as he claimed, this was the highest taxed province in the Dominion. Has he done

anything to change this picture?

He and the Social Credit party were elected on a platform of lower taxation, no patronage, political or otherwise; good government, pay-as-you-go and no more borrowing. Only a "politician" would have the face now to claim we are paying as we go. Vast sums of borrowed money, however camouflaged under separate authorities, are still a charge against the credit of this province, payable with interest, eventually, by the taxpayers. Salary grab, pension plan and special hospital benefits for members of the legis-lative assembly is the latest betrayal of the trust placed in their hands. It will not be the last. To use a favorite phrase

of the premier in his platform addresses, "make no mistake about that."

The Social Credit convention held in Vancouver last autumn was almost unanimously opposed to any raise in salary for the members. Mr. Solon Low, national leader of the party, approved this stand. By disregarding the wishes of that convention, Mr. Bennett makes monkeys out of six hundred of his own supporters. They may not like it.

On the government side of the House, they are quick to cry "shame, shame," when accused. This was a time when when accused. This was a time when every member of the opposition should have pointed the finger of scorn at the Social Credit benches and replied in kind.

Taking this kind of money is a betrayal with the electors of the province. If not restrained by common decency, then prac-tical politics should dictate refusal. Liberals and CCF both missed a magnificent opportunity to gain the admiration and respect of every decent citizen. No politician ever lost favor with his constitu ents by refusing money for his services. We should see to it that not one member who accepts this handout is ever again returned to a seat in the House.

It will be a good day for Canada when

the plaintive wail "On to Ottawa" is heard no more in the land. I voted Social Credit at the last election. I will not do so again Next time "Out of Victoria" should b slogan of every voter with the interests of this province at heart.

GARNETT WESTON. Graymar, East Sooke.

its origin in Holland, before moving to

England and America. We all know

where Christianity came from.

Therefore, if our George Gregory would like to oust from Canada, all those

who believe in the Communist teachings, he must first send back to the Holy Land all those who believe in Christianity, and

then to Holland, all those who subscribe

to Liberalism.

All of which supports my claim,

which as yet remains unchallenged, that "all" CCF-ers and most trade unionists

in Canada are, unlike myself, double-

faced Communists.

Fortunately, most political parties die of one disease, "that of being found out."

The Lighthouse Philosopher

MARKED

W. A. SCOTT.

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### A Question of Foreign Imports

Recently in the Legislature, we saw the CCF kettle, being raised to quick boiling point, by Socred "conservative" heat, engendered by Liberal fires. This in turn caused CCF Arthur Tur-

ner, to spout some communist steam: viz. "that there is reason to believe that quite a number of lawyers in B.C. adhere

to Communist persuasion."
This CCF Communist steam, badly scalded lawyer George Gregory, who to reduce the Communist pain, squirted some verbal foam, from a legal Communist fire extinguisher. March 15, 1915 — It came out in this form: "No person who would subscribe to an oath of allegitre, Charlie Chaplin ance to a foreign country has any right.

in "His New Profession," a Keystone country."

Without opposition, try.
the Ontario governThe facts are, that both Communism ment bill setting up a and Liberalism are philosophical teachguardianship for the Dionne quintuplets was given third readings of the liberalism are philosophical teachguardianship for the Dionne quintuplets like Christianity was in the Holy Land.

From the original source, the teach-

was given third readings in the Legislature today. Dionne From the original source, the teachings spread, and mostly degenerated.

In the case of Communism, it was

**PLAYTHINGS** Today we're bound up with science and machinery and gadgets; it's a fairly safe bet that our descendants, sooner or later, won't be. You see an age, like people, gets bored with its playthings, don't mean we won't use machinery that there won't be inventions, but they

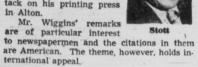
won't mean so much to us. -Ray McGregor, an English to

# Inquisition of Public Opinion

MR. J. R. Wiggins is the managing editor of the Washington Post and Times-Herald. Late last year he spoke to a Maine college, taking as his subject "On Making

Copies of his speech are now being circulated in Canada. Reading it should be profitable to anyone interested in

the protection of freedom.
Mr. Wiggins opened his address with a reference to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the abolitionist who won his abolitionist who won his place in American history after a pro-slavery mob killed him during a 1837 attack on his printing press



### SLEEPING CONSCIENCE

When the mob beset Lovejoy, he remarks, there were many who thought the abolitio ists and emancipationists were receiving their just desserts. The anti-slave faction, he points out, contained troublesome citizens heartily disliked by those who approved the world as it was. He elaborates the point with a quotation from an American authority:

"Amongst comfortable folk, conscience is rarely at home when justice knocks at the door; it is gone a-visiting, or it is busy, or is waiting upon Caesar, or is gone forth to pray. Comfortable folk do not like clamor, even from the prophets, and are content to leave justice to God with the hope that He will not disturb their business."

A newspaperman, Mr. Wiggins has pre-pared a detailed and closely integrated argu-ment for the maintenance of the five free-doms of the press; the freedom to get the truth, the freedom to print it without prior restraint, the freedom to print it without arbitrary reprisal, the freedom of access to facilities on which to print it, the freedom to

But Mr. Wiggins does not let his case rest on these subjects-subjects rather well known

to newspaper people and most thoughtful readers. He goes considerably further with a discussion of "the inquisition of public opinion," which he says, quoting Thomas Jef. "overwhelms in practice the freedoms

asserted by the laws in theory."

And what is the "inquisition of public

Says Mr. Wiggins: "In times of great excitement, the public mind tends to harden into attitudes and freeze into prejudices that first render the people indifferent to contrary per-

suasion and then indignant at it . ."
From this grows the public inquisition.
It provides an attitude which leaves no room for difference or dissent. It finds expression in that silliest of all phrases, "those pression in the state of all phrases ho aren't for us are against us." inates the grace of tolerance and compassion and it is served, as the Post managing editor notes, by ill-temper, violent incitation, reckless and inflammatory utterance by fire-eaters and flannel mouths who, wittingly or unwittingly, labor to bring the public temper to the point of intolerant and fanatical combus-

### NO RIOTS HERE

It seems significant that a man of Mr. Wig-gins' character should find it necessary to caution against such conditions as late as the end of last year. Yet for countrymen just emerging from the fevers of McCarthyism

the warning may have been needed.

Probably similar cautioning is unnecessary in Victoria. We haven't had a riot for 40 years or more. As Canadians, we pride ourselves on our ability to avoid such hysterical demonstrations.

But if we haven't seen the mob go berserk since the Kaiserhof days, we haven't been 100 per cent immune to intolerance. We've had our own little inclinations toward witch-hunting, though the faggots were never lit.

By all means let's be vigilant to protect those Canadian principles which we cherish, but let's take a good look at vigilance and make sure it isn't diverted into that form of intolerance which leads to "inquisitions."

Elijah Parish Lovejoy has won his place tong the American martyrs. But the mob which made him a martyr added nothing of value to the society of its day.

### LONDON LETTER

### By WALLACE C. REYBURN

### Little Canadian News

ONDON-Mrs. Violet McDowell, who lives on Toronto's Laughton Avenue, has dropped me a line about the piece I did on the almost complete disregard by the British press of Marilyn Bell's great swimming feat.

"I had an uncle visit me from Forest Hill, London," she writes. "He told me they

hardly ever have any news concerning Canada in their papers. Our papers are full of English s. I wonder why this My husband was over there for five years during the past war and he told me that the impression was then that Canada could never do anythnig as good as England. I suggest you start a movement for more Canadian news. There are

a great many people over Reyburn there who would welcome more news of their

Canadian relations. Mrs. McDowell is certainly right when she says that a Canadian living in England gets a pretty poor serving in the local press from and about Canada The two overseas members of the Commonwealth which seem to get the best press here (as far as quanity is concerned) are South Africa and Aus-

In the case of South Africa there is tur-In the case of South Africa there is tur-moil going on there . . . the black-versus-white question . . . stories of dictatorial gov-ernment methods, etc., etc. Canada, having good sound government and no similarly farreaching internal problem such as South Africa's colored question, does not make so much news.

In regard to Australia, England and that country have a common bond, an interest which they share so avidly that it becomes almost fanatical—cricket. Recently the English cricketers were out there doing battle with the Australians and to cover the goingson every English newspaper worth its salt sent out at least one correspondent. Some of

them sent as many as three!

It costs a lot of money to send highlypaid sports writers to roam around Australia for five months, so to make it a worthwhile investment the papers have their writers sending back to England all sorts of features and news-coverage on Australian happenings, which they sand-wich in between their cricket reports.

But looking back through the stacks of papers by my desk I find it difficult to find in recent weeks any Canadian news that was given prominence here. The more serious papers, such as the Times, Manchester Guardian and Daily Telegraph. keep their readers informed on the progress of such things as the St. Lawrence Seaway, new ironore and oil developments and the economic state of the Canadian nation. But in the popular press there is no regular day-to-day coverage of what's happening in Canada.

Canadian here — through experience — have learned that occasionally next door to the daily American Column in the Daily Express there will be the odd tidbit from James Cooper, their correspondent in Toronto. The Evening Standard's Londoner's Diary from time to time carries items about Canadians. Both these examples of sporadic coverage of Canadian news stem from the fact that they are both Beaverbrook papers. Most of the other big London dailies don't have permanent correspondents in Canada.

The papers here, partly because they are small in size, are hard-boiled about what gets into their columns. To make the grade it has to be either (a) solid news, or (b) groud and tipley. Example of (a): Canada's Both these examples of sporadic coverage of

good and juicy. Example of (a): Canada's hurricane. Example of (b): the brutal murder of a girl by an Englishman who had migrated to Canada.

Those Canadians in London who want

news of a more "home-town" nature either drop ih to the Canada House newspaper reading room or buy a copy of Roy Thomson's weekly Canada Review.

### WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

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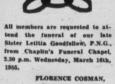
### **Emergency Relief** Pays Out \$39,516

VANCOUVER (CP) - The vancouvers (cer) — The emergency relief program for Vancouver's destitute unemployed has paid off so far for 1,200 single men, 15 single women and 187 families.

The program was set up Dec. 22, 1954. Last year it went into operation in March and was

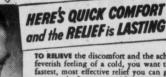
terminated April 30.

A total of \$39,510 was paid out in relief cheques up to the end of January—more than the \$30,000 paid for the entire period last year. Maximum relief for a single man is \$45 a month. Families receive \$69.50 with \$14 for each child.



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# Ottawa Scared By Dam Project **Bennett Claims**

The federal government is 'scared to death" because the B.C. government took action on Columbia River development Premier Bennett told the Legis lature Monday.

The premier said Ottawa, and General A. G. L. McNaughton had no information on the Columbia, and that when General McNaughton visited Victoria last year, he was "the most ner yous man I ever saw in my life."

"They have no information, nothing but fear because we took action—they are scared to death," said the premier.

He said "we <u>must co-operate</u> with the great United States of America," on the Columbia River, and that the B.C. government has "for the first time in the history of the nation. secured downstream benefits' from the U.S.

### CHEAPEST POWER,

Premier Bennett, although speaking of the Kalser dam, referred several times to "dams" which would be constructed by U.S. interests.

"We will have in B.C. the cheapest power anywhere, be-cause all we will have to buy is the generating equipment; we won't have to bear the cost of the dams," he said.

Randolph Harding (CCF Kaslo-Slocan) said the Kaiser deal, which is specifically for a 50-year period in the Kaiser-B.C contract, is "not for 50 years but forever."

### "FOOLISH MOVE"

"Industry will be built up on that power, and you just can't rip a dam down after 50 years," said Mr. Harding. He said it was "a foolish move to deal with a private corporation" in Columbia development.

And he urged high-level talks between the Canadian, U.S. and B.C. governments concerning hydro-electric projects on the river. Mr. Harding said he welcomed the premier's announce-ment B.C. would be represented in Ottawa, when the external affairs committee studies the effect of the new federal International Rivers Act on the Kaiser deal.

"I will make this prediction that the premier's going to come out of there a changed man," the Kaslo-Slocan member

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### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Last year \_\_\_\_\_ 12.56 ins.

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SYNOPSIS — Overnight temperatures dropped to freezing or near freezing along the B.C. coast and five to 10 degrees below zero in the central Interior regions. Relatively clear skies have been general in most areas except the northern coast.

Early morning cloudiness over the southern mainland will yield to sunshine by midday but cloud cover will persist over northern

cover will persist over northern areas and occasional showers are expected in those

### Dam Opponents Have One Month To File Protest

Opponents of the B.C. Power Winnipes Series Commission proposed dam on Lethbridge Upper Campbell Lake have one Edmonton Upper Campbell Lake have one menth in which to register protests, or demands for public

The dam is the initial stage in The dam is the initial stage in the commission's proposed \$19,000,000 development on the Campbell River watershed. A formal application for a water license has been filed.

Provincial water rights comptroller has 30 days in which to decide whether protests provide sufficient grounds for calling

public hearings. Leading conservationists have indicated they will not oppose the dam. The second stage of development scheduled for the development state of the level of Buttle Lake. Buttle will not be affected by the Upper Campor Columbia.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD areas during the next 24 hours. Sunshine, 1955 \_\_\_\_\_ 190.6 hrs. Last year \_\_\_\_ 220.8 hrs.

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highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

SHAKE OFF





Nanaimo Offered Newcastle Island By CPR; Sale Price \$150,000

NANAIMO - A recommendation from the Town Planning Commission to city council to put a by-law to voters, probably in May, to buy 750-acre Newcastle Island from the CPR for \$150,000 was approved by council Monday night. In seconding the motion, Ald. Robert Fawdry said he hoped in putting the by-law the city would make it clear that no future program to develop the

the beauty spot.

First refusal of purchase was

ERNEST HARRISON

Salt Spring

Pioneer

# Island Woods Camp Burned; Four Men Hurt

### Coast Mission Vessel Assists

offered to the city by the CPR last fall, with a deadline set for ALERT BAY (CP) ALERT BAY (CP) — Nov. 1. The city requested and Four loggers injured in a received an extension of time fire that threatened Monday to allow consideration of ways night to wipe out a floating and means, with a further exlogging camp on Nigeo
Island, arrived here today aboard the B.C. coastal mislightly Columbia Columbia.

aboard the B.C. coastal mission ship Columbia.

An earlier radio message from the camp, situated on Clam Cove, said two men were seriously injured and the whole camp in danger.

Meanwhile, it is unofficially understood that several investors and industrial interests are anxious to purchase the island, with one unconfirmed bid in for \$200.000.

house and damaged two others were Ralph Benjamin, Ray Pen-dergast, J. Harrington and Dan

Stimac, all of Vancouver.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined, although the injured men said there was an

Seventeen loggers in the two other bunk houses at the camp, owned by Russel Kline and Son, formed a bucket brigade to battle the fire along with the camp's fire boat.

The injured men were given first aid by George Cook. Nigei Island is situated about 45 miles north of here and some 230 miles northwest of Vancou

### Logging Company Plans Nanaimo Office Building

NANAIMO-Highest of seven tenders was submitted for purchase of three vacant city lots by Beban Logging Co.

The bid of \$6,650 for the three

GANGES Ernest L. Harri-

The bid of \$6,650 for the three lots on Winfield Crescent, facting Simpsons Sears Safeway shopping centre was accepted by council Monday night Jack Beban, in submitting his tender, said his company proposed to construct an office building on the state of the United States was suggested by George A. Godfrey as the solution to Nanai-Spring Island more than a century ago, today celebrated his seth birthday here.

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Beban, in submitting his tender, said his company proposed to construct an office building on the lots to cost \$35,000.

Other bids on three lots came from Ethel and Elmer Bradshaw, \$3,500; D. Kilner, for lots 7 and 8, \$4,100; for lots 8 and 9, \$3,600; and \$3,800 for lots 8, 9 and 11; Zeta Harrison, \$1,100 for lot 7; and Maud Williams, \$394 for lot 9.

Legion Auxiliary
Names Delegates

To Convention

Ald. Robert Fawdry thought it "might have merit." but is too ambitious for Nanaimo at propose the family have merit." but is too ambitious for Nanaimo at propose the sile of the

# To Convention

meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Canadian Legion here as delegates to the provincial command convention at Prince George, May 30 and June 1.

Plans were made for a dance March 26 in aid of Class 6 veterans, and a donation to the B.C. Command scholarship fund was authorized.

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Guest speaker was George recent months made his home Grant, chairman of the Lady smith Red Cross branch, who appealed for funds for his or ganization and asked for can vassers for the current cam-

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Point)—Ss Pacific Wave.

Esquimalt — Ss. Ernest G.

Alberni—Ss. Mary P. Chemainus—Ss. Vedby, Peter Dal II. Tahsis—Ss. Zuiko Maru. Harmac—Ss. Lakemba.

Duncan Bay—Ss. Utsera. Crofton—St. Pitsa H. OCEAN MAILS

March 21-China Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines. March 26—Lakemba, Fiji and Australia.

# If You're TIRED

# ISLAND DIGEST



UPPER CAMPBELL LAKE will be flooded if latest plan of B.C. Commission is implemented. Dam on river upstream from Lower Campbell and Elk River Valleys at top. Fishing camp is in grove on lake at lower left, bridge leads to logging operations at Bacon Lake, to right. Peak in background is Big Den, 5,827 feet

# camp in danger. The B.C. Coast Mission vessel Columbia left Bull Harbor, about 12 miles to the west of Nigei Island, to bring assistance to the fire-stricken camp. Injured in the three-hour blaze which destroyed one bunk house and damaged two there. A survey of the merchantable timber on the island placed its value, by conservative estimate, at almost \$100,000. NANAIMO—City council on school children by showing town planning commission to the complex of the merchantable timber on the island placed its value, by conservative estimate, at almost \$100,000. For Proposed Chamber Building

near Comox Road. The station

Glen Thompson, presently em

move to the post of city clerk at Alberni.

Recommendation from the

Monday night granted the them what is wrong with their a budget-revision from \$1,000 Chamber of Commerce a 20- bikes. Besides showing safety to \$4,200 to enable it to employ year lease, for one dollar per year, on a triangular-shaped piece of property on Terminal Avenue, opposite the Simpsons. Sears shopping centre.

The mayor's recommendation the rest of the year was approved by the council.

Avenue, opposite the Simpsons Sears shopping centre.

The chamber plans to erect a building with a six foot sidewalk on all sides, and provide parking space for seven cars. The lease was given with the proviso that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation. The sound that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation. The sound that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation. The sound that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation. The sound that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation that "a letter of commendation. The sound that "a letter of commendation that "a letter

A letter from the chairman of a special committee of the Corporation of London, Eng-Glen Thompson, presently employed as clerk-cashier at Port to the city in commemoration of the 1951 visit of Sir Denys of the 1951 visit of Sir Denys of the 1951 visit of Sir Denys of cashier elerk, to fill a vacancy of the 1951 visit of Sir Denys of cashier elerk, to fill a vacancy of the commemoration of the 1951 visit of Sir Denys of cashier elerk, to fill a vacancy of the comment of the co Lowson, then Lord Mayor of created by James Sawyer' move to the post of city cleri-

PARKING PROBLEM

Ald. Mrs. Alan Hall suggest-ed the film could be loaned for public and private showings in the area. Pigeon-hole parking used in

LADYSMITH — Mrs. Irene
Pugsley and Mrs. Josie Pollock
were named at the regular
meeting of the ladies' auxiliary

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in town now. These lendws are
doing an amazingly good job,"
he is well known in Victoria
as boxing instructor at the
YMCA for 30 years, prior to re-

# Want new Pep and Vim?



Will Approach **B.C.** Government

SOOKE — A delegation from Sooke-Jordan River rechamber of Commerce will approach the provincial government to discuss the possibility of having campsites located at various spots along the West Coast Road, it was decided at the regular meeting here.

The secretary reported that a survey vessel from the federal department of public works had taken soundings in the ship channel of Sooke Harbor rechannel of

department of public works had of the boy's injuries. taken soundings in the ship channel of Sooke Harbor recently and that there is a good channel 25 feet in depth and having a minimum width of 125 feet, leading to the government that the sound in the

It had been admitted, how changed its course over the past few years and a recommendation has gone forward to the de partment of transport that new channel buoys be installed. Jack Elliott, superintendent of

the B.C. Electric power plant a Jordan River and a former president of the chamber, pre-sented an address tracing de-velopment of the generating plant from its beginnings.

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# Sooke Chamber Housekeeper Fined Wants Parks For Beating Boy, 12

NANAIMO-A 48-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Winni-On Coast Road fred Barrow, was fined \$100 and costs in police court Monday for severely beating Richard Wallace, 12-year-old son of Wylie Wallace.

The boy had suffered multiple face injuries, had both eyes blackened, has a possible fractured nose, and a five-inch receiving a jail sentence."



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### Lord Report Rejects All Gibson Charges

of forest management licenses.
County Court Judge Arthur

E. Lord, who was named a royal commission to probe the issuing of licenses following charges the small operator is not corposed. State of the project, which will cost \$12.000,000 to equip, is due to start of licenses following charges that "money talks" made by former Lillooet MLA Gordon Gibson, submitted his official report to the government.

In it, he said, "on the evidence, arion than the big man, the little man can't employ legal counsel on the statements of course long control on the said."

and on statements of counsel on or engineers, so we are inclined to guide and assist. The small there has been no impropriety man has had that kind of serv-

ester for the provincial govern-

"Judge Lord said according to Dr. Orchard's evidence, Mr. Gib-son's claim that the big man is favored by the government ove

### Victoria Needs Better Showing As Capital City

Victoria should capitalize on being British Columbia's cap Ital, says J. Courtney Haddock

Specifically, Mr. Haddock would like to see the city do more to "make a better show" out of the traditional, once-ayear opening of the provincial Legislature. "All it is now," Mr. Haddock

told a Chamber of Commerce civic affairs group Monday, "is a couple of cars and a couple of screaming motorcycles."

"The governor gets dressed up in his Windsor uniform just to go in and come out," he said. "Can't we do something to

make a better show of it?"

Group chairman Ald. J. Donald Smith said the suggestion was one which would be investigated.

### Frank Heaton **New Saanich** Welfare Head

Saanich has appointed Frank Heaton, 2565 Beach Drive for-merly assistant welfare ad-ministrator, head of the municipality's welfare service.

He succeeds W. P. Merner, who has accepted a welfare service appointment at Surrey. Born in England, Mr. Heaton graduated in 1939 from Bristol University. After serving in the army in the Second World War, he came to Canada and for a time worked for the pro vincial government in the Vic-

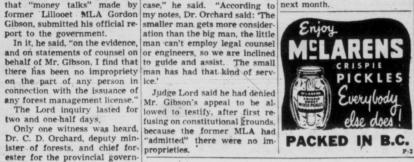
toria welfare office.

A year ago, Mr. Heaton was appointed assistant administraor for the welfare service of

### King Solomon's Mines Birtoria Baily Times

Money Talks' Probe on Forest Licenses
Found No Improprieties, No Favoritism

The Social Credit government Monday was completely cleared of charges of "improprieties" in the issuing of forest management licenses. get debate in the Israeli parlia-Development



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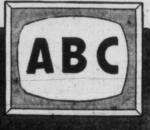
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### An Old Pro Shows the Old Touch

Former Cougar, Joe Evans, helped heap fuel on the fire that was C & C Taxi's 6-3 triumph over Nanaimo Clippers in sixth game of the Island hockey championships at Memorial Arena Monday night. Evans

scored C & C's sixth goal as taximen squared series. Goalie is Walt Davis. Other players are Toby Brown (10), Nanaimo's Bert Yesowick (7), and Don Smith

GEORDY JOHNSTON

# Seventh Game Needed In Island Ice Final

# IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The week-end in review, or how about a tip o' the hat in the direction of coach Billy Reay of the Cougars.

Mathematicians may say otherwise, but our schedule says the Victoria Cougars will open their semifinal WHL playoff series against an (as yet) unnamed opponent here on Tues-

Coach Reay has done a fine job with the Cougars in bringing them to a second-place finish in his second year with the club, and no other club can match the Cougars' record over the past 18 games-just three defeats (count 'em), a string

of nine unbeaten games going, and still a chance to set an all-time club mark for vice tories in a single season—36! The old mark was 35 in 1950-51, by way of explanation. And the Cougars have done a fine job for Reay, and the fans, in return.

Let's not discredit this club. It's come

a long way since the dark gloom when Wayne Brown broke his leg and Reay went on record as saying he might need more than he had then.

Somehow Reay got more, and he got

Walker more from where he probably didn't expect it—from the Cougars themselves. Those supposedly on the block wouldn't stay put, and a well-balanced team has re-

Entering next week's playoff series they shouldn't be worse

than even money in anyone's books.

The public's stars, of course, have been Andy Hebenton now with 45 goals and bidding for more; Pete Durahm, who has hit for 18 counters from his defense post; Marcel Pelle tier, who owns the best netminding mark in the circuit, (and perhaps has had the best help in establishing that standard) and . . . but more it seems, this has been a particularly fine team effort.

Durham, the non-conformist that he is—losing the penalty title and gaining the goal honor (and I had 17 goals last year, too, and nobody said a word, commented Pete as he equalled the WHL record Saturday). . . . Bill Davidson, a fellow who has suddenly made everyone realize that he might be the real all star choice for a solid season's performance; Walt Clune, who'll get more than passing mention, too; Ed Dorohoy, he just goes on and on and the points keep coming and coming; Doug Macauley, often overlooked; Colin Kilburn, put him high list of left wingers; Alex Kuzma, with Reay and Kilburn the best forward unit of the moment; Gene Achtymcihuk, vastly improved since he returned to centre ice; Bill Bucyk, vastly improved since he returned to centre ice; Bill Bucyk, he does what he's told; Moke Keating, still learning, but taking his 'lessons well; Mark Marquess, his injuries would have stopped lesser men; Bart Bradley, on his injured leg may depend whether Brown returns or not. . . . Quick-like, that's the Cougars, And quick-like they have risen to the fore, haven't they?

The Penticton V's did it all over again the Bussians Sunday (on television) . . . and we couldn't help but think the Russians weren't quite as bad as they had been painted, especially for the first half of the contest. . . .

# City Clubs Plan Entry

### Junior Shuttle Meet Opens Here Friday

The Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club will be the host club for the annual Victoria and District Junior Badminton Championships this week-end.

The junior tournament will open Friday night at the Amphion Street court and will continue through Saturday with all finals scheduled for Sunday.

Events scheduled are boys and girls singles and doubles in age class fications of under 14, under 16 and under 18. Age classifications of under 14, under 16 and under 18. Age classifications of under 14, under 16 and under 18. Age classifications of under 14, under 17 and 18 and

Taximen Thump Clippers

C & C Taxi 6, Nanaimo 3

By DENNY BOYD All roads lead to Nanaimo aturday night when they finally are going to wind up this rootin' tootin' saga of the Wild West called the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League playoffs.

C & C Taxi scrambled back from the edge of elimination Monday night at Memorial

The first five games in the series were wild ones and Monday's sixth game was right in keeping with the same tradition. Referee Ross Vallier and linesman Bill Purdy had a tough one to handle but they did a good job by the expedient of tossing players in the cooler instead of trying to reason with them. Tempers could have boiled over at any given point in the game but the officials kept things reasonably well in check by handing out 17 penalties. 15 of them minors and two majors for fighting. There was a penalty shot (missed) thrown in for good measure.

Neither club played much 'in the way of playoff hockey. Instead it was like a grudge match, with sticks and tempers getting higher and higher every period.

Clippers were only a pale carbon copy of their usually \*\*The meriod—7. \*\*Ramloops. \*\*Ramloops

Clippers were only a pale carbon copy of their usually potent selves, possibly because playing-coach Red Carr was sitting in the stands serving the carbon copy of their usually potent selves, possibly because playing-coach Red Carr was sitting in the stands serving the carbon copy of their usually potent selves, possibly because playing-coach Red Carr was sitting in the stands serving the carbon copy of their usually potent selves. There is the carbon copy of their usually potent selves the carbon copy of the c sitting in the stands serving Brentwood Gains one-game suspension and close to him sat high-scoring B.C. Cage Final

D Zuback got another and Mel Gordeau who, honestly, is the bona fide scoring champion, scored the final goal of the game. That was at 1.22 of the third period but there was no lack of excitement as the clubs picked up eight more penalties before it ended.

PELLETIER LEADS NETMINDERS

# **Cougars Backing Marcel Now**

That Cougars could benefit.

That appears to be the theme as Victoria Cougars enter upon their final week's schedule in Western League hockey tonight. That, and the small matter of one point that must be made up in four games to assure the club of second

For until the WHL playoffs begin, the concern of the Cougars should be, and most likely will be, concern for

certain Cougars, specifically one—Marcel Pelletier.

Pelletier goes into tonight's game at Vancouver with
the league's goalkeeping honors at his fingertips. He has slowly but certainly wrested the averages crown away from Edmonton's Glen Hall and Vancouver's John Bower. Today Marcel holds a 2.771 mark. Bower owns a 2.816

rd. Hall's standard is 2.841. With three successive games against the Canucks, the cond here Wednesday, the importance of the goalie's ttle assumes an importance fo the Cougars equal to the Canucks' bid for a playoff position. In addition Bower could conceivably overtake Pelletier by any predominantly suc-

Also up for grabs tonight are two Cougar club records

consecutive games on the road without loss — five. Both would come with either a tie or victory at Vancouver.

For Pete Durham it's a chance to set a brand new goal-For rete Durnam it's a chance to set a brand new goal-scoring mark for defensemen. He has 18, a record held by George Hunchuk, Willie Schmidt and Babe Pratt. Durham needs one more to go ahead. Only likely absentee is centre Barton Bradley presently

troubled by a badly bruised ankle and an injured knee.

Whatever tonight's outcome, the fans get theirs here

Wednesday in that ever-popular gimmick - Fan Appreciation Night. This year's appreciation, a bonus to go with a second-place club, is worth \$1,400 in ticket stubs.

Preliminary playoff data has the semis opening here esday. If either Vancouver or New Westminster is the opposition second game of the series will be played here Friday with the third on the mainland Saturday. If Calgary is the opposition, Second game of that series will take place Thursday, with a possible third game here Saturday if the

Playoff ticket sale opens Friday morning at 817 Fort

# Fleming First Ex-Champ To Enter Match Play Open



### **Johnston** Rejoins Shamrocks

By DENNY BOYD

The Victoria Shamrock wheel of fortune started to turn today and the first number that came up was Geordy Johnston, the colorful goal-tender who led the Shamrocks to the Mann Cup finals last season.

The announcement of John ston's signing by coach Red Mc-Millan was the first player news released by the Irish and ended

There is no official word from Nanaimo as yet but if one was speculating, it might be wise to

a one-game suspension and close to him sat high-scoring Bud Dumont, who is recovering from a serious bout of 'flu.

Whatever the reason, Nanaimo lost the game in the first period, when the Taximen pumped home five goals

HALL HOT AGAIN

George Hall in the C & C nets had another hot night and held Clippers at bay until 4.29 of the second period. Taximen had two men in the penalty box and Clippers were one short when Clippers cashed in for their other two goals in 15 seconds of the early part of the third

Arnold Elliott got C & C off

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Brentwood b a n t a m girls sored an easy 21-12 victory over to take the second game of the name probable to take the Lower Island basketball champlonship in the second game of the cash to take the Lower Island basketball champlonship in the second game of the lower Island baske



BOB FLEMING



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### **Times Island Tourney** To Commence March 27

Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale is the first former cham-pion to officially file entry for the year's Vancouver

Island Match-Play Open golf championship.

Tournament secretary Leo
Derman of Gorge Vale announced Fleming's entry today while advising other club secretaries to pass on their entries to him as soon as possible.

is at Victoria Club, March 27.
Fleming was the second winner in the history of the event, winning the title in 1951.
Eric Hibberson took the first championship in 1950, repeating last year in the final against Hugh Morrison. Bob Morrison and Ted Colgate are other champions. Morrison defeated Fleming in the 1953 final while Colgate was victorious in 1952. Colgate was victorious in 1952. Gorge Vale and Uplands, with the final scheduled for Colwood, diligently of late and Sunday May 1.

fired a 73 in the medal round at Uplands. Morrison, sidelined because of a back injury, plans will be over 36 holes.

to him as soon as possible.

Sponsored by the Times this year, the Island Match play to qualify for the championship. tournament will have a limited The next 32 low net scores will entry of 120. Qualifying round is at Victoria Club, March 27.

### Challenge Match Excellent Preview

Tournament prizes will be awarded in the qualifying both singles and foursome play. The Colwood Club unit is combow net, low net first nine, low play net second nine. In addition there are awards for the defeated finalists and semifinalists in both competitions.

If a professional should win shoulder injury.)

ists in both competitions.

If a professional should win qualifying round honors he will receive a \$50 cash prize; \$25 for clubs is composed of Bob Morrison, when the state of the process of the professional shoulder injury.)

runner-up honors, son (non-playing captain), Bob The championship is worth Fleming, Eric Hibberson, John \$100 to a professional. Profes. Merriman, Frank Scroggs, Dr. sionals reaching the semifinal George Bigelow and Hugh Morround will receive \$25, defeated rison.

finalist \$50.

Other early entries from Gorge Vale include John Merrifor each nine shand one for the man, who eliminated Fleming match, making a total of 18

last year; Dave Fanthorpe and Bob Herbertson.

Draw for the tournament will be made Thursday, March 24.

John Scroggs vs Andrews;

Meanwhile, this Sunday an in-teresting and much publicized challenge match, which should ham; Hugh Morrison vs Kerr. form an excellent preview to the Island Match Play, takes place son vs Andrews-McColl; Bige-

at Colwood Club. | low-Merriman vs Painter-Line-Colwood Club host six star ham; Fleming-H. Morrison vs golfers from other clubs in an Court-Kerr.

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# IN ISIAND Ball League A four-team Lower Island senior amateur baseball league composed of two teams from Victoria and one each from Duncan and Chemainus likely will be formed soon. The league would fail under Jurisdiction of the Vancouver Jurisd

club official said "the chances are" he wouldn't be able to attend Wednesday's sched-Clarence Campbell.

Richard was ordered to ap-

forehead in Sunday night's brawl with Boston player Hal Laycoe and required five stitches to close the wound just below his hairline.

One club official said, "chances are Richard won't be able to attend tomorrow's hearing" in Campbell's office. However, club publicist Frank Selke, Jr. thought the hearing might be held with-out Richard, with another member of the club represent-

ing him.
Campbell said he would not make any decision regarding the hearing until he received official word from the Cana-

principals involved.

In addition to Richard, winger Hall Laycoe of Boston was expected to attend, and so were referee Frank Udvari. linesmen Cliff Thompson and Sammy Babcock and refereein-chief Carl Voss.

The explosive Richard was to be quizzed on his part in Sunday night's brawl at Boston Gardens in which he was reported to have attacked Laycoe with his stick and assaulted Thompson with his

Fans wondered whether Richard would be fined, suspended, or both.

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# U.S. Athletes Sweep Events

MEXICO CITY (CP)-Two of the longest broad jumps in track history and spectacular finishes in the sprint and hurdle finals highlighted the second Pan-American Games Monday as the United States swept six out of seven championships to move far in front of 21 other countries.

> sports, had five poinnts. GETS THREE POINTS

Husky John Ivan Pavelich,

B.C., picked up three points Monday, finishing fourth among the shot-putters.

The 29-year-old Canadian gets

ada's total in the discus throw today. another chance to add to Can-

### PAN-AM GAMES STANDINGS

MEXICO CITY (CP)—Point standing of countries in the Pan-American Games after two days of competition—standings based on the unofficial 10-5-4-3. 2-1 basis for the first six places: United States 125

# City Woman Captures

Captures

Squash Title

Pacific Northwest squash
finals concluded Sunday with
Ted Clarke of Seattle defending
his class "A" championship by
defeating fellow townsman Gene
Hoover 15-13, 12-15, 15-11, 14-15,
15-4, at the Sussex Hotel Courts,
Another Seattleite, Wally Bostick, downed Dr. George Thomp

Another Seattlette, Wally Bostick, downed Dr. George Thomp Son of Victoria, 15-6, 15-10, 14-18, 15-12 to emerge triumphant in the "B" class final, while Tom Macdonald of Portland outplayed Jack Gilberg, Seattle, 15-12, 15-11, 15-3, to take "C" class hopes.

# Navy Shuttlers

Score Victory

In a double elimination tri-service badminton competition at HMCS Naden Friday night, Instructor Lieut-Cmdr. Robertson and PO Walters of RCN defeated Captain Blake and Captain Blake and Captain Holks and Captain Holks and CRSME Chilliwack.

Bon Fontana of Toronto and Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded in a stirring duel with teammate John Bennett of New York and Renaded Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of New York and Renaded Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, teamed to defeat Tony Vincent of Sherbrooke; Que, Houlihan of RCSME Chilliwack.
15-10, 15-8 in the final.

Competing in the tournament Steele have jumped farther than

were eight doubles teams from RCAF Sea Island, RCAF Vancouver, Esquimalt Garrison, Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1935, and HMCS Naden, RCAF Comox and RCSME Chilliwack.

The Tris Service Rewalt of the Royal Inches at Tris Service Rewalt of the Royal Inches In a U.S. AAU meet in 1947.

and RCSME Chilliwack.

The Tri-Service Bowling
Trophy was awarded to RCAF
Comox who outscored \*seven
other teams with a three-game
total of 3,365. RCAF Sea Island
was second with 3,264, and Victoria RCN's "A" sound came toria RCN's "A" squad came third with 3,195.

### Gladstone High Top-Seeded Club

VANCOUVER (CP) - Glad stone High of Vancouver de feated Trapp Tech of New Westminster 43-39 here Satur-day night to win the senior boys' inter-high school lower mainland basketball champion

The win earns Gladstone the top-seeded spot in the B.C. Wednesday. Trapp Tech and Vancouver college are seeded cond and third, respectively. ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Jimmy Slade, 182, ew York, outpointed Bob Biehler, 178,

Birtoria Baily Times 9 GAME WEDNESDAY

### **Russell Cup** TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE **Series Opens**

The Americans won four gold medals in track and field and two more in weight lifting for a total of nine championships of 13 decided since the games got under way Sunday. They end

Canada, with only a small team entered in half a dozen

science and physical education teacher from New Westminster,

### **Big Names** Tumble In Car Spiel

EDMONTON (CP)-Three big-name rinks were toppled from the first event as each played their third games Monday night in the annual Ed-

monton car bonspiel.

Garnet Campbell of Avonlea, Sask., who skipped a
family combination to the Canadian title in Regina last week, was defeated 10-7 by the Bud McClain foursome of

Canadian titleholder, was pushed into the second event by Simpson of Saskatoon, who scored an 8-7 victory, and played Jack Gilberg, Seattle, 15-12, 15-11, 15-3, to take "C" class honors.

The only Victoria victory in Sunday games came from Mrs. Lavinia Greenwood, who struggled through a 15-11, 16-18, 9-15, 15-10, 18-17 success against Portland's Mrs. June Lee.

Colin Crisp of Shawnigan Lake won the beginners' class final by defeating Bob Mooney of Seattle 15-12, 12-15, 15-11, 15-11.

The veterans' class title went to Jack Larsen of Vancouver who defeated Jack Rhine of Portland 8-14, 15-10, 10-15, 16-15, 16-15, 16-16, 15-10, 10-15, 16-15, 16-16,

hurdles and then collapsed; and world champion Parry O'Brien tossed the shot 57 feet 8½ Cannes international tournament Don Fontana of Toronto and



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NHL LEADERS

and Vic High is scheduled for WHL Leaders Wednesday afternoon. Second match is slated for the follow-ing Wednesday and, if a third game is needed, it will be played March 30.

Wednesday's series opener second game going to the Vic High Stadium. The teams will toss a coin to decide the site mind if I gave him a few hints of a third game if it is needed on how he could improve his to decide the winner. Dick Ellis of the Victoria Rugby Union Geoffrion will referee all games in the Sullivan, Sull

The Oak Bay team, coached by Don Oliver, is back in the role of defending champion. having regained the trophy last season after a year's absence at Vic High. Oak Bay teams have held a stranglehold on the battered, tradition-bedecked tro-phy for nine out of the last 10 years

Oliver reports he has only four holdovers from last year's club. Inside three-quarters Phil Willis is team captain and scrum-half Ernie Watchorn is vice-captain. Other latermen are forward John Wellman and Martin Liddell, fullback.

Oliver has two or three players who may miss the opening game because of matches with the 'flu bug. However, he reports his club is in good shape.
The Vic High lineup follows:
Fred Mair, Stew Smith, Al
Wicks, John Meija, Ralph Petty,
Lichterstein Line Control of the Con Johnstone, Mike Chambers, Dennis Atkinson, Ron McKen-zie, Gerry Parker, Frankham, Al Hitch, Shewchuck, Dick Pomeroy.

### SPORTS MENU WHL HOCKEY Victoria Court

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### V's Run Out of 'Go', Lose Finale

LONDON (CP) - Penticton They won 15 games-include sweating charges after the LONDON (CP) — Penticton V's ran out of "go" Monday ing eight world tournament vicing their first defeat in the last game of 17 world tournament and exhibition hockey matches in Europe. But the leg-weary world champions took the defeat by the reinforced Harringay Racer s philosophically. The ir thoughts were mainly on boarding a plane for home today.

They won 15 games—including sweating charges after the game, "that would have been a good game a week ago."

"Too much Paris," said Kevin Conway. "Too much hockey," somebody else interjected. The Canadians, after leading 2-1 at the end of the first period on goals by George McAvoy and Dick Warwick, had nothing but spirit left the rest of the way. The fast Londoners, bolstered

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plots to the planting of trees in . The bill follows a plea by Bert Price (SC, Vancouver-Bur-rard), for some form of action A report giving these fig-

coming monopolistic profit-making enterprises. ures was wryly received by Esquimalt council Monday night from municipal clerk J. W. Allen. Mr. Price said in the Legis lature cemeteries have no price Councillor Fields was aplist and he suggested at present the price charged for plots is based on a persons ability to

pointed by Reeve A. C. Wurtele to the three committee seats occupied by his pre-decessor, fire and lights, pay.

A fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$500 is provided in the bill for violation finance and reverted property.

No Clothes, No Ears MONTREAL (CP) - Police said a 25-year-old man, clad only in his underwear, was found early today wandering in an incoherent state in Montreal's east end with both ears bitten off.

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A report giving the councillor G.

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player died Saturday night in the Fifth Avenue hotel suite of Baroness Nica Koenigswarter, a member of England's Rothsnild family.

The baroness said she had nown Parker for more than

Oscar Goodstein, owner of Birdland, a Broadway hangout for jazz players, described parker as "the greatest alto-saxophonist in the world." He named Birdland after Parker in all writing, photography and when it opened five years ago.

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\*\*7.00- 8.30—Patch Session
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# no years and that he collapsed while watching television. He was pronounced dead a short time later by the hotel doctor, who said he believed the cause of death was a heart attack. Parker played with some of the greatest names in American Jazz, including Dizzy Gillespie, Flip Phillips, Lionel Hampton and Teddy Wilson.

HISTORIC LAW

First step in abolition of the slave trade was a British law art, publishers, and Thomas K. Willis, Victoria writer, editor, and former president of the Victoria and Island branch, Canadian Authors' Association. He has been named editor-in-chief of the publication.

Manager, Colin Rateliffe.

Kenneth Lee of the Chinese United YPU was singled out for special commendation by Miss Chadwick. As Pedro, in the leading role, the young actor brought sincerity, fine voice production and an assured stage presence to his job.

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Mr. Willis indicated he expected the B.C. government to show interest in the publication which, with the exception of Alberta, will be unique to Canada.

Alberta produced an anthology for its 50th birthday this year, and the editorial staff of the B.C. book will try and exceed the Alberta standard. The publishing firm has allowed a staff of nine for Mr. Willis, to be chosen at his discretion,

Alberta's book was 472 page and close to 1,200 manuscripts and close to 1,200 manuscripts were submitted. With the greater size of the proposed B.C. anthology, perhaps twice this number can be expected. Mr. Willis said.

Tentative name is "British

### Columbia Centennial." VARIETY OF MATERIAL

It will contain approximately 20 full-color reproductions of oil paintings by B.C. artists and 20 color photographs. Literary ma terial will include fiction, arti cles, essays, history, biography and verse and must be previously unpublished, original material. Humor is also desired-but it too must have a B.C. link

Work from both professiona and amateur writers is required. Pay rates will be comparable to first-class Canadian magazine

Present plans call for the book to be divided into three parts, "Yesterday," "Today" and "Tomorrow," and each part will be divided into two sections. Each section will be headed by black and white wood

cuts and editorial comment. It was on Nov. 19, 1858, that Sir James Douglas proclaimed mainland B.C. as a British col ony in a ceremony at Fort Lang-ley. Vancouver Island had been a British colony at this tine for nine years. The two were joined as one colony in 1866 under the ame British Columbia, and in

Mr. Willis has already start ed to contact writers and ar-tists. He can be reached at 263 Niagara Street.

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### YPU DRAMA FESTIVAL

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By PETER MATTHEWS

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Beverley Wells by Robbie Robertson, stage George Lamb, Larry Morrirry, Cyril Green.

mity on stage and achieved just the right sense of drama in his strictures of Pedro.

The festival concludes at St. Aidan's Hall at 8 tonight when Metropolitan YPU presents were represented in the concept of the concep

Adjudicator Vivienne Chadwick gave high praise Monday night to the members of the cast in the opening play of the Victoria Presbytery Young People's Union of the United Church.

"Babousea" Addan's Hall at 8 tonight when Metropolitan YPU presents "The Challenge of the Cross" and Malahat YPU, "The High Way." Winning play in the festival will go to Vancouver to compete in the provincial YPU festival on March 26.

"Babousca," presented by the Fairfield YPU, was a play of Fairfield YPU, was a play of old Russia which required, Miss Chadwick told the players, just some further projection of voices, better use of the stage, and better lighting to be a near perfect vehicle for a religious course of studies at the voweek and better lighting to be a near-perfect vehicle for a religious theme.

Again, the adjudicator felt that all members of the cast The idea for the anthology originated with Mr. Willis a year ago during a writers' convention in Banff.

that all members of the cast had approached their task with real ability. Evelyn Hawkins, in the difficult role of Anna, and Lorne Cleribue as Father and Lorne Clerihue as Father

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fective because of his anony mity on stage and achieved just the right sense of drama in his

An anthology of 750 pages is Diction was good, lines were sure and characterization gave realism to the play.

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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Views of Horsemen Favoring Beaver Lake And Sidney Sites Canvassed by Committee

group, anxious for more infor- Mr. Darbyshire said the rent Mahendra Proclaimed

group, anxious for more information concerning plans for establishing, tracks at Beaver Lake and Sidney by different racing interests.

Mr. Darbyshire, who said "Tm not taking any side," felt an arrangement could be worked out whereby the Sidney track would have a two-week race meet in the spring and the Beaver Lake track, a three-to-four week meet in the fall. The latter, he said, would follow a three and one-half month break and would be staged in conjuncand would be staged in conjunc-tion with a fall fair.

Ald. Robert Macmilian saud the \$10-an acre figure currently being considered was by no

### TOO MUCH MAYRE

being considered was by no means final. At the same time, Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey he made it clear he would be pointed out this would mean 35 willing to let the property go days of racing for Victoria, half for \$1 a year "if it were going of what Vancouver now enjoys.

When the reeve asked: "Do people of Victoria would like it you think a town this size can support that?" Mr. Darbyshire

Mr. Denny said he hoped rac-

support that?" Mr. Darbyshire Mr. Denny said he hoped rac-answered: "I do." Mr. Denny said he hoped rac-ing interests were not banking M. Lochead, on the other too much on tourists in plan-hand, supported the idea of a Beaver Lake track but was Victoria's annual payrollskeptical of the chance of success at Sidney.

"They cannot pay the purses," the said. "They'll get inferior corses. It will be a bush

Referring to the fact that the Sidney property has been in the hands of the Randall interests since 1948, Mr. Lochead main-tained that if this group in-tended to develop it, it should

have done so before now. Questions asked the horsemen by members of the chamber indicated both support and disfavor of race tracks.

Thomas Denny asked how much money racing brought in and how much money it took out of a community.

out of a community.

Darbyshire answered that 55 per cent of the horses raced in B.C., were bred here. Speaking as a horseman he added: "What we get in purses



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WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers today announced the signing of star Canadian

### ACID STOMACH?

REACH FOR A RENNIE



civic affairs meeting.

K. R. Darbyshire, national president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, said yes, the city could own throw tracks.

W. J. Lochead, B.C. president of the HBPA, disagreed.

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### **CPR President Reports 1954** Earnings Down 10 Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP) — Gross earnings of Canadian Pacific Raliway dropped 10 per cent in 1954 from the previous year, the company disclosed Monday.

Store a carnings of Land was to the figures reflect a decline from the high levels of economic activity that marked 1952 and 1953.

Closing Averages

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1954

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Shows

Solid Gains

TORONTO (CP) stock market, strong all day,

the day's close.

added further gains towards

The climbing trend waas in

sharp contrast to Monday's sell-off when prices suffered their sharpest decline in two months.

Great Lakes dropped \$1. International Nickel climbed \$1.50 to \$60 and Hudson Bay \$1.25 to \$55.25. Some specula-

tives were up sharply with Mari-times Mining and Bathurst each up 45 cents to \$1.70, Winora 13 to 30 after under-writing,

solidated Denison 35 to \$7.05.

Peruvian jumped 48 cents to \$3.05 to lead western oils ahead.

Bailey Selburn A. Husky, Sapphire and Western Leaseholds were also strong.

**NEW YORK** 

market rallied strongly today in a rebound from Monday's

Gains ran to 4 points at the

outside with gains of 1 to 3 points frequent. Losses were

Demand for stocks was fast

Utilities were hesitant

International Nickel led Ca-

nadian stocks on the upside.

ahead 11/2. Canadian Pacific ad-

spread throughout most of the list.

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

50 to \$7.

severe break.

throughout.

small and scattered.

Gunnar climbed 871/2 cents to \$14.121/2 cents and the warrants

Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrials \_\_399.21, up 7.85 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_145.90, up 3.38 15 utilities \_\_\_\_ 62.50, up 0.33 65 stocks \_\_\_\_ 149.30, up 2.71 Shares: 3,160,000.

Industrials \_\_\_\_379,21, up 3.00
Golds \_\_\_\_\_82.70, up 0.65
Base Metals \_\_\_165.01, up 2.16
Western Oils \_\_102.26, up 0.88 Western Oils \_\_102. Ssares: 7,618,000.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_248.30, up 0.60 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_120.90, off 0.40 Pulp, Papers \_\_116.24, up 5.65

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vanced 1 point, Hiram Walker was up %, McIntyre gained ¼ was up %. McIntyre gained ¼ and Distillers Seagram added ¼. Dome Mines was off ¼. Dome Mines was off ¼. On the American Stock Exchange, Royalite Oil and Giant Yellowknife were higher, up ¼ and ¼ respectively. Lakeshore remained unchanged.

MONTREAL

### MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market pushed ahead to-NANAIMO. day with gains ranging to more than one point, following Mon-day's sharp decline.

General Dynamics was 21/2; Canadian Vickers 1%, International Paper 1½, Canadian Dredge and International Nickel 11/4 each, and Aluminium 11/4.

Mines followed the general up-trend with Consolidated Denison up 35 cents and Fara-day up 17 cents. Western oils

### LONDON

LONDON (Reuters) - Early dullness, following the overnight setback on Wall Street later gave way to a better trend when gilt-edged stocks replaced ort loadings of Cana-cluded United Kingdom India 350,000, Sutzer gains.

nged ex-durums was marked down with other Low Close dollar issues. Falls predominated in industrials but some improvement was seen later in the better-class Issues.

Imperial Tobacco 60s 10½d, Metal Box 76s, Mexican Eagle 20s 9d, Rand Mines 66s 101/2d. Bonds: British 21/2s consols

f61%, British 3½s war loans f83½, British fundings 4s 60-90 CHICAGO (AP)—Grains failed to develop any set pattern on the Board of from the fast pace of the previous session. today: Dealings slackened from t pace of the previous session.

t had a weak tone, particularly ordinary index was down 0.3 toslow commercial demand were day at 75.7.

### VANCOUVER

Morning sales: Futurity 1,000, 31c. Mid West Gas 6,200 rang-142% 144% 142% 143% 31c. Mid West Gas 6,200 rang 145% 147 185% 146% ing from \$2.55 to \$2.65. Sparmac 147% 149% 147% 148% 6,100 54 Reaver Lodge 2,600 147% 149% 147% 148% 6,100, 54. Beaver Lodge 2,600, 73% 74% 78% 70% up 3 cents to 55. Yankee Princes 1,600, 64. Vantor 1,000 45. Giant Mascot 5,300, 64. Nation-10715 al Exploration 2,000, 79. Cari-bou Gold 1,000, 78. Capital Es-267 ½ 268 ½ 265 ½ 266 ½ 266 ½ 268 ½ 268 ½ 268 ½ 268 ½ 260 ½ 253 ½ 255 ½ 260 ½ 255 ½ 260 ½ 255 ½ 260 ½ 255 ½

### INVESTMENT FUNDS Fence Makers Accused of

Combine Activity OTTAWA (BUP) - Canada's major manufacturers of wire fencing face possible prosecu-tion on charges of violating anti-combine laws.

Justice Minister Stuart Garson announced in the Commons the government considered evi-dence of combines in the wire fence industry sufficient to warrant prosecution. He tabled reports of commis-

Raliway dropped 10 per cent in 1954 from the previous year, the company disclosed Monday.

Gross earnings last year to talled \$422,642,423 compared to \$470,571,371 in 1953.

The figures were given by president W. A. Mather in a preview of the annual report at a meeting of the board of directors.

Net earnings were down to \$27,032,926 in 1954 from \$28,884, 572 the previous year.

Dividends for 1954 were \$23,
Mr. Mather said the figures Fold for \$1,000,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 10Story Hall Building, in the cent of Vancouver's financial district, was sold Monday for \$1,000,000.

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Four new directors were appointed at the meeting.

The of Vancouver investors from the Hall Co. Ltd., heads of which are brokers Frank and Carl Hall, operators of Hall Co. Ltd., the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., Frost Steel and

Papers, refining oils and foods led the advance. Vickers climbed \$2.12½ to \$43.37½, General Dynamics \$3 to \$59, and Burns B \$2 to \$57. Equitable Life fell \$1.50 to \$38 and General Motors and

expenses increased by the same percentage to \$67,731,512. Major factors in the rise of expenses, the report said, were increased services to the public, higher labor costs and developments from which there were no immediate revenues.

The Montreal-Winnipeg run will be the first to have the Viscounts in regular service.

With respect to accidents, the company report notes that the rank last April 8, between a TCA North Star and RCAF Harvard trainer over Moose and the same of the first to have the Viscounts in regular service.

passengers during the year, an fatality-free period for the air-increase of 10 per cent, and flew 852,475,532 passenger travelled 3,541,000,000 passenger traffic remained the most

Today TCA routes extend pany ended 1954 with 59 air over 24,016 miles, serving 50 While no major route exten-

over 24,016 miles, serving 50 communities in Canada, the United States, British Isles, France, Germany, Mexico, Bermuda and the Caribbean.

The Crown corporation's report for 1954, tabled in the House of Commons Monday, showed company operations last year realized a profit of \$496,146.

This was in spite of heavy expenses associated with the airline's development program and represented the fourth surplus in as many years.

Craft.

While no major route extensions are planned this year, frequency of flights will be stepped up on certain runs and a transcontinental all-cargo service, using converted North Stars, will be started this summer.

The big thing for '55, however, will be the introduction to domestic and trans-border routes of Vickers Viscount turbies the first commercial operator of turbo-prop planes in North America.

Operating revenues from all sources in 1954 rose 10 per cent to \$68,764,252 while operating expenses increased by the same The Montreal-Winnipeg run will

The airline carried 1,438,349 Jaw, ended a seven-year

ger traffic remained the most important source of revenue but freight revenues were up 18 per cent; air express revenue up 10 per cent, and mail revenue up 10 per cent, and mail revenue up 8 per cent.

G. R. McGregor of Montreal, TCA president, said the com-

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# B.C. Man Attacks Big Union Merger

VANCOUVER (BUP) — A did not mention either union by prominent west coast industrialist has branded the recent ger as "that amalgamation in merger of the American Federa-San Francisco."

TCA's Profit for 1954
Near Half-Million Mark

Trans-Canada Air Lines, which started operations 17 years ago on the 122-mile run between Vancouver and Seattle, has come a long way since its beginning.

Today TCA routes extend pany ended 1954 with 50 over 24,016 miles

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\$16 per Share up to March 31, 1957

\$18 per Share up to March 31, 1959

Each Warrant entitles the holder to purchase one Share of Common Stock of the Company. The expiry date at \$14 per Share is March 31st next.

If you are a holder of debentures with Warrants attached or if you have purchased them separately and desire any additional information we shall be glad to supply it. Please address enquiries of this nature to The Secretary



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### BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

START OF A PERFECT DAY. . . .

Scribe wakens before alarm clock rings, rolls over, stretches luxuriously, basks in ray of bright sunshine peeking in through window.

Scribe kicks back covers, leaps out of bed, does vigorous setting up exercises before leaping under cold shower, sing-

While scribe is shaving (twice over closely) he detects tantalizing aroma of frying bacon, waiting in from kitchen. Scribe hurries to dress, dashes into kitchen to be greeted by smiling morning face of his wife.

After appropriate exchange of good-mornings with his wife, scribe sits down to sumptuous breakfast; orange juice, porridge, bacon and eggs, hot cakes, toast, jam, coffee. Wife stands by, refilling coffee cup, as they chat gaily about the party they attended the night before, and the coming events of the day.

Reluctantly, scribe finishes last crumb of toast, dons -coat, takes second look at lovely mild weather, decides to leave top-coat at home.

enters ancient car, touches starter, and engine purrs into life. Scribe notices with satisfaction there is plenty of gas in tank and all needles appear to be pointing where they should be pointing.

As scribe makes right turn unto Douglas Street, a group

of pedestrians courteously remain on curb, waving him on. Driving up Douglas Street, scribe is pleased to note all lights are green, although he is actually in no hurry, having left the house early enough to arrive in plenty of time.

Scribe enters office, to be greeted by glad cries and cheery greetings from fellow-workers, all of whom are laughing and chatting gaily as they settle down into the

Scribe strides up to city desk, nonchalantly tosses column on desk, receives warm smile of appreciation from

City editor eagerly reads column, leaps to his feet, shakes hands with scribe, tells him column is best ever, will

Alarm clock rings, scribe wakes up. . . . ... END OF A PERFECT DAY.

# **OPICS OF TIMES**

be discussed at the regular meet- and was remanded to Monday ing of the Welsh Society, 8 p.m. for sentence. the Business Friday, in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 901

Government Street.

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City baritone John Bray will heard in Bach's "Peasant htata" at 8 p.m., Thursday, in St. Luke's parish hall. The evening will also feature other musical offerings, sponsored by St. Luke's parish guild.

Mrs. J. R. Horgan, East Sooke, has received word of charged with assaulting a police passing with honors theory ex- officer will be heard in city pominations written for her lice court Monday.

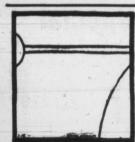
A general survey of plant physiology dealing particularly-with the blosynthesis of starch will be given by Dr. Helen Porter Thursday at 8 p.m. to a joint meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Agricultural Institute in the Civil Defense Hall of the Mines Laboratory Building, 540 Supetral Page 2. Laboratory Building, 540 Supe- Topaz.

Two sailors pleaded not guilty purposes for one month.

nd another entered a plea of and another entered a plea of guilty when they were charged jointly in city police court today ing of IWA Local 1-118 will dewith creating a public disturb- cide next Sunday whether or

Broad Street. Pleas of not guilty were en- in the Victoria area.

### DROODLES



Picasso—Antonio Picasso, the Five persons required hospi-Clure, and Dorothy Babbs, 26. some wilted eggplants. Since then he's spent all his spare time decorating the walls of his store with beautiful murals. On one side he has the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet and the facial expressions are marvelous off you overlook the banana hook of if you overlook the banana hook coming out of Juliet's nose. At aged 45, of 131 Peatt Road, present he's doing "The Landing to find the properties of the sort of thing liked."

To Seven Traffic Charges

"Contended there was nothing wrong with exploiting the "little bit of England" legend though he said this was not the only avenue open to them.

"It be to find there was nothing wrong with exploiting the "little bit of England" legend though he said this was not the only avenue open to them.

He was sorry city police were opposed to the "bobby helmet."

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He was sorry city police court today against a city motorist.

Donald Hearst, 728 Hillside, was charged with dangerous was charged with dangerous to the sort of thing liked. coming out of Juliet's nose. At aged 45, of 131 Peatt Road, per display window at Humpfersent he's doing "The Landing he keeps throwing ripe tomathes the gest throwing ripe tomathes the solutions of the solution to move the days—February 23 and larged the cited in city police court today against a city motorist.

Donald Hearst, 728 Hillisde, throwing riplowing and clamps the was remanded in custody by Wednesday for sentence.

Sentence with the solution of market 12 and 13.

Court was told the accused and incity to go in the gest in dict

Victoria district Red Cross campaigners passed the 26 per cent mark in their drive for \$74,000 today. Noon total was \$19,000. Up-Island, Nanaimo leads

the province in approaching its goal and today has volun-tarily raised its quota from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

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Trial of a naval rating

ARCT in speech arts and drama.
She was the only person in the Victoria area writing the examinations.

A general survey of plant physiology dealing particularly.

He was fined \$35 and re stricted to driving for busines

early this morning on not to form a credit union among the 1,600 woodworkers

Potential credit among such

# after quick fire Monday afternoon, (Times Photo.) Retailers Consider

tered by Gordon Reg Anderson and Gordon Barnes. They were remanded to Monday for trial remanded to Monday for trial a lively discussion at the CCL Labor Hall meeting at 2 p.m.

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sponsorship of Esquimalt weekly half holiday on summer SUMMER RESORT.

### Five Hospitalized After This Droodle is actually a Overnight Car Accidents

New Half-Day Plan A new push by some city Compiled from return foot-

SUMMER RESORT

Capt. Williams said travel habits had changed so that Victoria could no longer consider itself a winter resort. He said the city's only course, as a district of the city contract the city contract the city contract the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walker, 105 Kelly, where already a closetful of clothers and Function of the Solarium board Monday evening.

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Further donations may be funds to finance the project will be launched in mid-April. Total cost will exceed \$900,000. The board already has some of this amount, he said.

REASONS FOR MOVE

Reasons given in the president's annual report for a new solarium are: high cost of op-

# Victoria Daily Times

# Fire Destroys Happy Valley Residence

Firemen Forced To Turn Back

Six years of toil vanished in smoke and flame in Happy Valley Monday when the home of Gordon Minckler, 3281 Latoria Road, burned to its rock foundation while firemen one and a half miles away turned around and went back to the firehall.

Mrs. Vera Minckler, 35, and her mother, Mrs. Ann Granrose, escaped the seven-room with two-year-old Donna Minckler and a caged canary before the entire cottage was engulfed in flame.

Colwood volunteer firemen inswered an alarm early in the afternoon, not knowing the fire was out of its specified terri-tory in an area not covered by fire protection service.

When they found it was out of their territory, they turned back fearing an alarm in their own area might go unanswered. Their equipment does not include short-wave radio.

CITIZENS HELP

Soon, after the plight of the ly was known, neighbors citizens from all over Greater Victoria began sending clothing and household effects as well as gifts of money to start the Mincklers Nothing but the clothes worn by members of the family was saved, and there was no in surance.

The two women suffered painful burns to their faces, and Mrs. Minckler's hands were severely burned as a result of her fire-fighting efforts with an extinguisher, obtained for the household less than three weeks

The family includes Mr. Minckler and sons Ray, 16; David, 14; Ralph, 10; Douglas, 7; Mrs. Minckler and Donna Mrs. Granrose was with Mrs. Minckler when fire broke out, but lives in a small cottage next

door to the demolished home.

Mr. Minckler built his home with the help of his oldest son, and had added a new room about two months ago. He was in the process of building a new bedroom when the fire struck. MOST AWAY

Most of the family was at school and the father at work he is a truck driver for the public works department—when Mrs. Minckler put some wood in an enclosed heater at about

As she did, some sparks flew As see did, some sparks new out and ignited a baby blanket spread on a rack behind the heater to dry. Mrs, Minckler put out the burning blanket and went into the living room to

# Picasso, Antonio Picasso, the Five persons required hospic Cure, and Doroniy Baous, 20, also of 824 McClure. also of 824 McClure. also of 824 McClure. Police said an auto driven originality and enterprise in making Victoria "different." He contended there was making a "2 for 25c" sign for cident Monday night at about originality and enterprise in making Victoria "different." He contended there was nothing auto driven north on Langley by

Seven traffic charges, ranging ing and failing to obey a traffic continued; improved medical care which can be provided

Bennett Held Responsible for Current Forest Management State was a reduction in the provin-cial government grant, cut by

eration at Mill Bay; transporta

city; immediate necessity to re-build or remodel the entire existing hospital if operation is continued; improved medical

tion difficulty; reluctance staff to live so far from

# City Youth's Trial **Opens Assize Court** 18-Year-Old

Trial of a Victoria youth, charged with attempted armed robbery, opened the Spring Criminal Assizes at the Baston Street Court-

Accused of

Robbery Try

house today. John Nilberg, 18, is accused of attempting to hold up Mrs. Georgina Pauwels at the Victoria Auto Court on the night

cases scheduled to be heard in Assize Court. Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane is presiding judge. Joseph McKenna, QC, is Crown

In his opening remarks to the jury, Mr. McKenna said the Crown will attempt to prove Nilberg was the bandit who entered the office of the Victoria Auto Court. He said a black plastic imitation pistol was found on the person of the ac-cused shortly after the holdup. Police arrested Nilberg about 20 minutes after the attempted

holdup, he said. Mrs. Pauwels, owner of the auto court, described the bandit to the jury as "medium height' and wearing a white hood over

LISTENING TO 'MR, D.A.'

She related she was in her living room looking at a TV program (Mr. District Attorney) when she heard the office door open. When she entered the office she saw a masked man pointing a gun at her.

"I screamed and I slammed the door," she said. "He was wearing a tweed coat buttoned

to his neck."
P. J. Sinnott is defense coun sel. The case is continuing. Serving on the jury are Eric Foster, Frank Edwards, George M. Ewen, Konstantin Stankov ski, William J. L. Cole, Orland Quesnelle, John Woods, Wilfred Jaggard, Leonard B. Parkin, William S. McIllwaine, Morris Lendeed Lund and Leslie Wil-

### TLC, CCL Retain Pickets at Page's

Information picket lines con-Congress and Canadian Congress of Labor representatives ontinued placarding Page the Cleaner Ltd. on Douglas Street today to ensure that no local unionists take business to the

Placards state the firm has no working agreement with its em-ployees, and is therefore unfair to labor.

Meanwhile, members of the TLC Floor Layers' Union maintain their information picket at Jordan's Ltd. View which the union claims is also unfair to labor by contracting on-union carpet layers.

### Wednesday Meetings

McKenzie Avenue PTA: Mc-

Victoria Life Underwriters: Pacific Club, noon. Air Force Officers' Associa-

tion: Pacific Club, 8.15 p.m. Chamber of Commerce: Em-press Hotel, ballroom, 12.15 p.m. Womens' Canadian Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, 2.30 p.m.

### ASK The TIMES

Former Premier Byron "Boss" Johnson today declared Premier Bennett and his cabinet must take full responsibility for what is happening in a reply to Premier Bennett and anagement licenses," the premier Bennett are Boss Johnson skued this statement. The premier Bennett is reported in the former government, Mrt. Premier Bennett is reported in former government, Mrt. Premier Bennett is reported in former government, Mrt. Premier Bennett is reported as a deavoring our forest management licenses system under proper management licenses system under proper management licenses by the former government, Mrt. Premier Bennett is reported in the Statement: They were members of the former government, Mrt. Premier Bennett is reported in the Statement: They were members of the former government which introduced for the premier said.

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solemn scrutiny today from 10-year-old Ralph Minckler. Tall chimney was all that was recognizable

# a lively discussion at the CCL Labor Hall meeting at 2 p.m. would close on different after noons was seen today as a revisit at 8 in the home of Mrs. A. Roberts, 935 Foul Bay Road. A. Roberts, 935 Foul Bay Road. \*\* \* \* \* Frank Calder, CCF MLA for Fr

girls must have personality and talent as well.

# Frank Calder, CCF MLA for Atlin, will address a public meeting and show slides of a recent trans-Canada trip at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, 1303 Lyall, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1303 Lyall, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1304 Lyall, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1305 Lyall, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1306 Lyall, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1306 Lyall, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1307 Lyall, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 1308 Lyall,

VICTORIA GIRLS' DRILL TEAM MEMBER, Shirley

Williams, is among latest to enter "Miss Victoria"

contest. She's 20, likes dancing and basketball, and is

Nine entrants have been received to date in the Jaycee-sponsored "Miss Victoria" contest, and the organization hopes to have at least 25 local lovelies in the act before the

Wilmot Place, and Shirley Williams, also 20, 2807 Adelaide Avenue. Minimum age for entrants is 18 and maximum 26.

Miss Williams, a stenographer, was runner-up in the con-

dustrial and Agricultural Exhibition sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce May 2 to 7, and winner will have an

expense-paid opportunity to compete in the "Miss Canada"

Latest entrants are Helene A. De la Hitte, 20, of 1638

Victoria's "first lady" will be crowned here at the In-

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else. Then repeat.

It sure beats skimming with a little spoon. Fer 98 cents, with a pounded design on them. this ladle will pay for itself a They are only \$1.

I'm really quite determined that none of you will let St. Pat rick's Day go by without wearing something typically Irish. I found some adorable jewelry that can be worn all year round. They green shampeds content Just call and I'll pass on the

cate and charming pins.

There are three different shapes, and each one is truly an expensive looking piece . . .

by Arna Adams

Triple value for your sewing time! It's a cotton wraponit's a wool jerkin—also a terryclab coat for home chorse are styles. Two little shamrocks with brilliants and pearls fit the price is only \$1.1.

That's not all! There are matching earrings that are so petite and Irish looking that you'd want to buy all three styles. Two little shamrocks with brilliants and pearls fit.

I found some adorable jewelry that can be worn all year round.
Tiny green shamrocks centred with brilliants and imitation pearls are entwined into delicate and charming pins.

### PTA NEWS

styles. Two little shamrocks with brilliants and pearls fit staging an Easter Bazaar in the beach later! No fitting problems, it wraps. No ironing problems it opens flat. Check that diagram—simple to sew!

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ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instruc-

### Husband's Threat to Go Probably Just a Bluff

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

There are many men who feel that they can dictate to their wives and intimidate them by using the threat they know is most effective: leaving and taking the children with them. That is why I am advising the young wife who wrote the following letter to call her husband's bluff. She says:



Hurlock

(Q)—"We have been married for seven and half years and have one son, six years old. I am expecting another baby in July. My husband and I haven't been getting along well for a long time. The other day, he threatened to leave me as soon as the new baby arrives and take both our children with him? Can he do this? I can't go back to my parents and take the children with me as they are both getting old and not in good health. I do not feel it would be fair to give them this extra burde and worry, especially as they have very little to live on. I feel trapped and don't know

what to do. Please advise me as this whole thing is making a nervous wreck of me." (A)-Your husband knows that he has you trapped and he is behaving like a brute. He has no right to threaten you when you are carrying his child and he is taking the meanest weapon he can lay his hands on, the threat of taking a mother's children from her.

He was obviously counting on your not knowing the law, and he has won so far. Or he may even be so ignorant of the law that he thinks he can do as he pleases. In that case, he is in for a rude shock.

Go to your minister at once and tell him of your husband's threat to leave you and take your children away from you as soon as the new baby arrives. Then ask him to make arrange-ments for you to take your problem to the domestic court in your district.

When the judge hears of your husband's threat, he will doubtless call him into court and ask him to explain it. Daughter looks so pretty in judge will know your side of the story before your husband takes action and will be in a position to stop him.

this adorable pinafore! Her fa-Your husband cannot take your children away from you vorite whirly skirt—saucy bow unless he can produce proof that you are unfit to be their ties—even a "ballet slipper" mother. Furthermore he will be legally responsible for your pocket of colorful embroidery!

Detter 7555. Children was the can produce proof that you are unfit to be their mother. Furthermore he will be legally responsible for your support and theirs, should he leave you. When he knows the Pattern 7055: Child's sizes 2, law is on your side, he may change his tune. Tissue pattern, em-



Two best-sellers and literary recognition have made little change in the life of Mrs. Evelyn Richardson, who with her husband, Morrill, has spent 25 years in the lighthouse on lonely Bon Portage Island off Nova Scotia's southwest coast. The spell of the island still fascinates the woman who made it famous in her writing. (CP Photo.)









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### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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this simple dandruff.

The following factors may predispose one to it; a scalp which is too thick or thin, too dry or oily or too light. Nervous strain and illness may play a part. Good health habits seem to help overcome it. Some authorities believe that carbohy-drates should be cut low and your intake of fresh fruits and

vegetables built up. General scalp health is essen-tial. Daily massage to stimulate circulation is of value. Freshampoos are recompart the hair and scrub gently along the part with a soap

Thousands of adults are made lather and a medium soft tooth-unhappy by so-called dandruff brush. Do this progressively and brushes of others, and also

Usually this natural sloughing off is not noticeable but sometimes it becomes aggravated so that little white flakes appear in the hair and fall onto the clothing. When this happens, of course you wish to do something about it. Let us call this simple dandruff



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### Salt Spring Island Notes

Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Millner of Ganges attended the confirmation service at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School this week, when their son Blake was one of the participants. Mrs. Millner continued on to Vancouver, where she is spending several days visiting friends.

Being welcomed to Salt Spring Island are Mrs. A. M. F. Field, formerly of Victoria, and her four children, David, Barbara, Robert and Pamela. They have come to join Mr. Field, who has recently been appointed manager of the Ganges Branch of the Bank of Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Humphries of Ganges left Thursday to spend a few days holiday in Vancouver

Mrs. L. Mouat and Mrs. J. Wood have returned to their homes on Salt Spring Island after attending the annual diocesan W.A. meeting in Victoria this week.

### Extended Tour Abroad

Miss Dorothy Locke will leave Victoria on Friday for New York en route to England for an indefinite stay. Prior to sail-ing on the Empress of Scotland on March 26, she will be the guest of Miss Dorothy Goodall of the United Nations Secretariat, While in England, Miss Locke will visit her cousins in Weymouth, Dorset, in Bexley Heath, Kent, and in London, and before returning home will tour the continent.

### Parties for Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Pearce was honored at parties and showers

during the week. Her marriage to Vernon Roy Michell will take place next Saturday at Shady Creek United Church.

Mrs. Gordon Michell, Mrs. G. Doney, Misses Lorna Seeley, Barbara Michell and Joan Michell combined efforts to hold a miscellaneous shower for this popular bride-elect. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Michell, Telegraph Road. A decorated wagen held the cities and the supert of honey was precorated wagon held the gifts, and the guest-of honor was presented with a corsage of red carnations, while the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. T. G. Michell, received one of pink carnations. Buffet refreshments were served to the guests who included Mrs. H. Lind, Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. D. Baker, Mrs. R. Michell Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. V. Playfair, Mrs. W. Steele, Mrs. E. Hutt Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. L. Patterson, Mrs. Ronnelin, Mrs. W. W. Michell, Mrs. W. McNally, Mrs. A. Hunter, Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. J. Wells, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. C. Seeley, Mrs. D. Hartley, Mrs. M. Bickford, Mrs. R. Lamont, Mrs. K. Stanlake, Mrs. S. Troch, Mrs. G. Munro, Mrs. M. Michell, Misses Violet McNally, Wilma McNally, Tena Anderson, Jean Johns, Joan Steele, Donna Bickford, Carol Bickford, Leola Michell, Janice Michell, and Heather Wis-

Miss Pearce's co-worker telephone operators presented he with an electric iron at a party held for her. She received a corsage of red carnations. Present were Mrs. W. McNally, Mrs. J. Wells, Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. H. Lind, Mrs. W. Tyler, Mrs. A. Hunter, Misses Violet McNally, Wilma McNally, Heather Wishart, Lorna Students at UN Seminar

Seeley and Marie Hoskins.

Two showers were held in Vancouver for the bride-elect, prior to her coming to Victoria. Hostesses were Miss Doris and Professional Women's Club and Professional Women's Club voted in meeting, Monday evening, to pay registration fees of two girl students from Greater Victoria High Schools to Hawaii.

### AT LOCAL COUNCIL

# **Delegates**

Delegate named at meeting of be mailed to affiliates. the Liberal Women's Forum to attend the provincial Liberal women's convention in Chillist St. Patrick's Tea wack, April 29 and 30 are Mrs. wack, April 29 and 30 are Mrs. S. W. Kendall, Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. H. Ketchell, Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, Mrs. J. Roger and Mrs. Roger and Mr

Mortimer, Mrs. J. Roger and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Kendail presided and plans were made for a games afternoon at headquarters on March 24 for members and friends. Date of the next meeting was set for April 1 as the gregular meeting day falls on which will feature decorations. regular meeting day falls on Good Friday.

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Women's Auxiliary, Centen-president. Mrs. K. Newbery nial United Church, St. Patrick's will be in charge of tea tickets supper, church hall, Thursday while the home-cooking stall is at 6 p.m. being convened by Mrs. H. Bohart, Mrs. J. McBride and Mrs.

birthday tea, Thursday, Esqui malt Community Hall, mencing at 2.30 p.m. Enter-tainment to include a play by Miss Sadler. Card game in evening at 8 p.m.

D. Evans.

Concert by Sidney and North Saanich Choir, St. Luke's Parish hall, Thursday at 8 p.m., auspices St. Luke's Parish Guild. . . Esquimalt Community Club, St. Patrick's Tea, club hall, Esquimalt Road and Nelson Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Added attraction, stall of home cooking.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 IOOF Hall, Douglas Street, Thursday at 7.30 p.m. District Deputy Night followed by court whist. . . . Mother's Club, St. Louis College, tea and sale of home cooking, at the school on Thursday, 2.30 to 5 p.m.

University Women's Club of Victoria, Wednesday at 8 p.m.. in the Business and Professional Women's Clubroom, 904 Gov ernment Street. Guest speaker Prof. S. G. Pettit; subject, "Can



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# of interest to Suzanne Cloutier as Wife, Mother

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Elizabeth Forbes





### Young Marrieds Return From Honeymoons

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Alan Griffiths, left, are now living at 3247 Irma Street, following a honeymoon trip in the State of Washington. Mrs. Griffiths is the former Miss Rosemary Keiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keiser, and husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Griffiths. On the right are Mr. and

Mrs. David M. Ferne, who were married recently in Oak Bay United Church. They have returned from a honeymoon spent in Portland and are now living at 1177 Esquimalt Road, Mrs. Ferne is the former Miss Margaret Emily Joy Cryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cryer. (Photos by Paul Joncas.)

# BPW Club Sponsors Two

at the third United Nations
Seminar to be held at University of British Columbia this Variety Concert

Local Council will sponsor a
Theatre Guild production, "Stage
Door," on May 11. Tickets will
Door, and the sponsor a
Valley Women's Institute it was decided to write to memoers of the Legislative Assembly endorsing a move to introduce in Canada regulations requiring better methods in the slaughter-

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### Tea Proceeds Buys Drapes for Hospital Wards

Force Veterans, for a spring tea week at the home of Miss H. in April with proceeds to be Dean, Ganges.





PATE ENT

sea, Canadian actress Suzanne Haranac twice, to Sodan generally entertains his guests life role as the wife of Peter and Switzerland.

Ustinov, erstwhile boy wonder ELLEN TERRY'S HOUSE

But Suzanne says being married to the man who wrote and acted in the hit play "Love of Four Colonels," is "really just like being married to anybody lese—a bit hard to keep up with perhaps, but wonderfully stimulating. It keeps you on your toes."

The drawing room is done in regency style in gold and green, the bedroom has Chippendale furniture, with drapes and decorations in teal blue and cherry red, and the guest room is coral and beige.

The atmosphere of the house is that of a much-lived-in, but well-kept museum, with a dra-

her nappies.'

The baby's name is Pavla Marina, and Suzanne translates it as "little Russian of the sea." "Anglo-Saxon names with a surname like Ustinov would have been so boring," said Suz-anne. "We just had to have a Russian name, for although Peter was born in England, his

of HMS Ganges Chapter, IODE. Mrs. V. C. Best, regent, presided Announcement was made by and announced these gifts, social convener, Mrs. M. Ben-which include games, musical nett, at meeting of the Ladies' instruments and playing cards, Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air would be collected for another

At the third United Nations Seminar to be held at Universe I was announced final plans made for a St. Patrick's and St. used to buy drapes for wards in Veterans' Hospital.

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life role as the wife of Peter Ustinov, erstwhile boy wonder of the British theatre, and mother of a seven-month-old daughter, Pavla Marina.

Suzanne, 26-year-old daughter of the former Queen's Printer of Canada, Edmond Cloutier, admitted that since her daughter was born there has been little time for acting.

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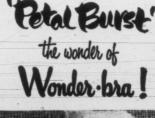
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March 13, 1955, a daughter, Wendy
Louise.

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ADBURN—At the residence, Corner larm, Tower Park Road, North Saan-thur Bradburn, aged 56 years, born bur Bradburn, aged 56 years, born the Maccierield, Engl. and a resident in North Seanich, B.C., for the past Plot of years, formerly of Edmonton, Alta. be leaves his daughter in the U.S.A. and his sister in England the U.S.A. and his sister in England the U.S.A. and his sister in England. The property of the property of the property of the property of the U.S.A. and his sister in England. The U.S.A. and his sister in England the U.S.A. and his sister in England the U.S.A. and his sister in England. The U.S.A. and his sister in England the U.S.A. and his sister in Englan

Binney, B.C.

HAYNES—On March 11, 1955, at the
Royal Jubiles Hospital, Mrs. Ada
Maude Haynes, in health with the March
of Clement A. Haynes of 1910 Leighton
Road; born in Fenn Ditton, Cambridgeshire, Emgland. The deceased
had been a resident of Victoria for
the past 61 years. She leaves to mourn
Palmers one brother, William J.
Palmers one brother at-nieces.

eral from Hayward's Chapel on
y March 18, at 1.30 p.m. Ven.
leacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiatInterment in Royal Oak Burial

GOODFELLOW—Passed away suddenly on Sunday morning, March 13, in St. Joseph's Hospital. Lettitis E. Goodfellow, in her 78th year. Born in Meaford, Ont., formerly of Wilkie, Saak. and a resident of 2328 Prior Street, Victoria, for the past seven CHAPLIN'S FUNER CHAPEL.

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ELDER—On March 13, 1955, in Victoria,
B.C., Alexander Elder, aged 69, of 539
Constance Avenue; born in Scotland
and a resident of Wictoria for 10 years.
Predeceased by his wife, Helen Margardt Elder, Bullary 30; Chapel of Thursday, March 17, at 1.30 p.m., Rev.
William Allan officiating, followed by
cremation.

PARNELL—In Victoria on March 11,
1955, George Henry Parnell, of 716
September 12, 1955, remation.

PARNELL — In Victoria on March 11, 1955. George Henry Parnell, of 716 Craigifower Road, aged 69 years; born in Plymouth, Ems. and a resident in Plymouth, Ems. and a resident in Prentile, BC He is survived by his wrife, Mary Ann, at home; one daubter, Mrs. M. Johnson, at the residence; two step-daughters, Mrs. R. Larner of Pernie, B.C. and Mrs. J. Dvork of Pernie, B.C. and Mrs. J. Dvork of Pernie, B.C. and Mrs. J. Dvork of Pernie, seven grandchildren; also one sister and three brothers.

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His statement was in a swert to a charge of Liberal Leader Arthur Laing that the \$25,000 red for the distribution system for irrigation to the 3,000 is a state of the state of the

Public Speaking

Contest Planned

A public speaking contest for Victoria College students will, be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Vic College auditorium under sponsorship of Camosun Toastmasters Club.

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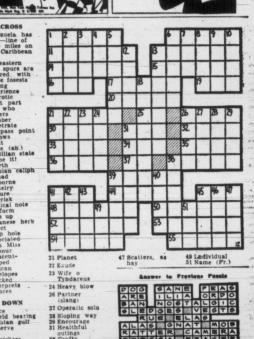
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# religious or political topics. The club reports enthusiastic response to the contest, designed to promote more widespread public speaking in Victoria. Participants will give a five minute address on their prepared topic, then a two-minute impromptu talk to round out basis of the judges' decision. Regattas at Sproat Lake, Campbell River, Victoria, Vanual Stature will be sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation, the Victoria Club has announced. Contestants who place in any of these regattas will be eligible to try for Canadian records at the Canadian Roating Federation, the Victoria Club has announced. Contestants who place in any of these regattas will be eligible to try for Canadian records at the Canadian reco

Cadets are so enthused over their motor mechanic instruction, they voluntarily waived their usual break period on training nights in order to take additional mechanical instruction.

Heatry and equipment Betty Schneider.

EASTERN PARTNER
Turkey became a full partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1952.

Contestants who place in any of these regattas will be eligible to try for Canadian records at Kelowna, Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

They also will be eligible to enter the Seattle Seafair meet Aug. 7.

Island racers are concentrating on building 136 cubic inch hydroplanes. Main class racing at Campbell River will be class D outboards.

Preparations for 119 Battery Caded motor mechanic in struction in the first section, under Sgt. B. Anderson, 119 Battery (active), is being given Under C. A. Burley. The band is getting instruction on wood wind instruments through courtesy of Ward's Music Store, and firing practice that the first section, under Sgt. B. Anderson, 119 Battery (active), is being given Under C. A. Burley. The band is getting instruction on wood wind instruments through courtesy of Ward's Music Store, and firing practice. D outboards.
Victoria's biggest regatta will be held on Labor Day at Willows Beach.

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The unit will have good material for its new instructor, say officers, who recently passed 16 cadets through an NCO course under Bombardier W. E. Cowie, 119 Battery (active).

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# House Drops **Censure Action Against Laing**

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HERE WEDNESDAY

The Sloan Royal Commission on forestry will result hearings in Victoria Courthouse Wednesday at 11 a.m., For the next two weeks, week of April.

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# \$2 Million

**Premier Reveals** Reconstruction Cost By Smoke

war.

He said that under that sys. tem the federal government tused to make money available to local governments for various projects.

Mr. Moore said the government could make such a fund possible almost immediately, by setting aside some of the money it is now appropriating for debt reduction.

For the first time, B.C. has arranged for downstream bene-fits, the premier said. B.C. will get power from the U.S. and at the same time get the cheapest power ever in B.C., because all province will have to do is install the generating plants in a dam paid for by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

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Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) said even the U.S. ators from both parties have

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# Barley Payment Upped 22 Birthris Baily Times SLOAN INQUIRY TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1954

The Sloan Royal Commission on forestry will resum hearings in Victoria Courthouse Wednesday at 11 a.m.

# City Woman Overcome

commissioner is expected to hear technical evidence from forestry department officials. Briefs from individual companies and organizations will

follow.

The chief justice will move about Easter for

purchased a defunct Kamloops irrigation system as part of the 1953 election campaign.

Last week, Mr. Laing was "censured" by the House's standing committee on public accounts for failing to withdraw the charge, and the committee moved to report the incident to the Legislature.

Late Monday, the committee moved to report the incident to the Legislature.

Late Monday, the committee changed its mind, and rescinded the motion, dropping all reference to Mr. Laing's action. The motion to rescind the earlier motion passed without protest.

It is understood Speaker of the House's standing committee committees that the motion of the proper for a number of years, and has set up a revolving fund which loans money to municipalities.

When hope to get in that position and help our municipalities.

Was and Monday it is his government said Monday it is his government shallow on day a landslides which smashed the What shan power plant of the B.C. Power Commission in 1953 by smoke Monday night in a fire at 825 Cormorant Street.

Mrs. Alice McElroy, 45, was taken to hospital by police ambulance after firemen, polic ambulance after firemen, polic

# It is understood Speaker of the House Thomas Irwin warned committee chairman Herbert Bruch (SC Esquimalt) the motion was out of order, The premier also said the B.C. government will take the B.C. energy. The premier also said the B.C. energy. The Kaiser dam would increase the power potential of the Columbia River below the border. He said that under that sys. He said that under that sys. To the Kaiser dam would increase the power potential of the Columbia River below the border. He said that under that sys. He said that under that sys.

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# Yalta Papers

government disagreed with dealing with a private corporation on the development of the Columbia.

Columbia.

Premier Bennett said his government would be happy to meet with the federal and U.S. governments to discuss Columbia development.

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He Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting in the Russian Crimea, but would send copies to key members of Congress.

Cancer Cases

Fine of \$15 or three days in jail was imposed on Allan members of Congress.

Walter Nash, 3861 Carey Road, in city police court Monday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop for pedestrians in a stop-when-occupied zone March 3 at Topaz and Quadra Streets.

But would send copies to key members of Congress.

Henry Suydam, state department press officer, mentioned national security and Allied unity as reasons for Dulles' decision not to make public the record of the 1945 conference which over the last 10 years has been a point of Republican Democratic controversy in the fine facilities to care for ment for facilities t

Democratic controversy in the United States,
George said Monday that he would not take the responsibility for possible news leaks fand would turn back three copies assigned to the Senate foreign relations committee which he heads.

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don't want to accept them and residents would have cancer in find myself in the position of an average year. having to make them public,' Senator Homer Capehart

Rep.Ind.), a member of the committee, said in an interview that he feels "the same way Senator George does."

MAASTRICHT, The Netherlands (Reuters) — A poultry farm near here has hatched a chicken with three legs and two tails, the farm manager said

### Vic College 'Invasion' Repulsed

BY GAEL STOTT Times College Reporter Victoria College's annual "in vasion" of the University of British Columbia over the weekend received a solid setback at least on the playing field.
UBC athletes proved tough

Rugby and bowling were can-

During debate on his the premier said Mr. Laing last year was "a spreader of the gospel of doom," in predicting an \$18,000,000 drop in sales tax. Mr. Laing said he had pre-dicted an 18 per cent, not \$18,-000,000, reduction in sales tax

wrong."
He quickly added: "If I was permitted to make that bet,

Democratic controversy in the financial worry to the average

"The information of these would die of cancer this year papers would leak out and I in B.C., and 8,000 provincial

### One to Lean On

chicken with three legs and two tails, the farm manager said today. When the chick gets tired it leans on the extra leg, he added.

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UBC athletes proved tough competition and won most of the games.

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In badminton, UBC won nine and Victoria College 3; soccer. 2-1 for UBC; girls' grass hockey, 2-0 for UBC; girls' basketball, 44-22 for UBC (Anne Snowsell top scorer); boys basketball, 47-42 for UBC (Bill Oldham and Gary Corbett top scorers).

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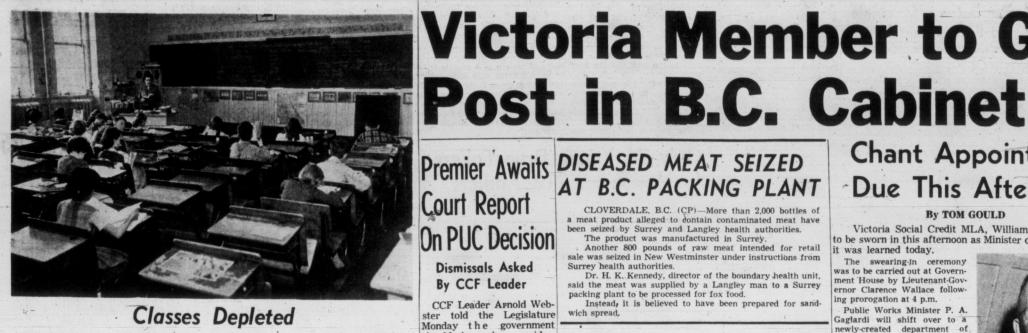
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955 -22 PAGES



### Classes Depleted

North Ward teacher, Mrs. M. E. Pink, faces 14 empty desks in her class as mild flu combines with chicken pox, measles and whooping cough to keep 13 per cent of Greater Victoria school

### Mild 'Flu Drives 2,000 Students From Greater Victoria Schools

which began an invasion of apparently still gaining momen tum today accounted for an es- CERTAIN FOR BEVAN? timated 2,000 cases of absentee-

School board figures indicate the illness is not yet general in all school areas.

Hardest hit are Central Junior High School with 230 out of 800 pupils absent; Victoria High, where 126 out of 1,000 are afflicted and Esquimalt High with 120 away.

Lampson Street, Oaklands and Willows Schools are most heavily affected at the elemen-tary level. Absentees at Lampson total 105, at Oaklands 134 and at Willows 108. These schools each have over 400 pupils.

### STAY HOME

Health officials point out parents should keep at home any child who shows symptoms

Saanich medical health officer Dr. A. N. Beatty said the incidence of absenteeism is not

He pointed out usual out breaks of measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox, whooping cough

days, he added.

officials at St. Joseph's and to be thin. I wanted to be fat. I wanted to be called serious consequences of the flu. The outbreak is not held responsible for any admittances as yet.

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She endorsed the remarks of Dr. Beatty and added, "we are minister's" son and was connot, the slightest bit perfurbed."

She said in Victoria and Esquimalt the total for absenteetism due to all illnesses was 1,072.

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Sisco, also known as Antonio D'Agostino, was wanted on narcotic and conspiracy charges in the preliminary to fix the price of gasoline. Evidence is being taken on charges against Colin Virtue, past president of the Retail Merchants Association and James Lloyd Kinneard, secretary, 1950.

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COLD SYMPTOMS

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He called the most common ailment "a mild influenza," and said it is usually marked by cold symptoms, sore throat, slight fever, and sometimes nausea. He recommended parents call their doctor if the symptoms become severe or tend to persist. It seems to pass in a few days, he added.

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### Premier Awaits DISEASED MEAT SEIZED AT B.C. PACKING PLANT

Victoria Member to Get

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)-More than 2,000 bottles of a meat product alleged to contain contaminated meat have

been seized by Surrey and Langley health authorities.

The product was manufactured in Surrey.

Another 800 pounds of raw meat intended for retail sale was seized in New Westminster under instructions from Surrey health authorities.

Dr. H. K. Kennedy, director of the boundary health unit, said the meat was supplied by a Langley man to a Surrey packing plant to be processed for fox food. Instead, it is believed to have been prepared for sand-

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First official details on the fantastic new air weapons were announced by the air force here and by assistant air secretary Trevor Gardner in a speech in Dayton, Ohio.

Premier Bennett told the Gardner described three inter-House the government has not continental missiles "under accelerated development" for the strategic air command. They would be taken until the government has studied the courts findings.

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Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the court's decision was made on "a point of law," and that it was not made in regard to the facts presented to it on both sides.

The Atlas, he said, is a ballistic missile fired like an artillery shell and propelled by rocket motors that develop "millions of horsepower within seconds." Atlas travels several thousand miles per hour and will "pre-The Atlas, he said, is a ballis miles per hour and will "pre-sent the enemy with an incredibly-and almost hopelessly-

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George bomb long before they reach their targets."

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Gaglardi will shift over to a newly-created department of highways making room for the Victoria member. Mr. Chant becomes the only Vancouver Island cabinet min-

The works portfolio will have jurisdiction over construction and maintenance of all provincial government buildings Mr. Gaglardi will handle high-ways, bridges and ferries.

Mr. Chant. 60, said to be one of the first 20 people to hold a B.C. Social Credit card, was born in Brampton, Ont. He is a former MLA for Camrose,
Alta., from 1935 to 1940, and dian, he has two daughters, one was a former minister of agri-culture in the Alberta Aberhart Mr. Chant was elected to the culture in the Alberta Aberhart



W. N. CHANT

### WIRE BRIEFS Seven-Week Session Ends

### 'Flu Hits Eden

LONDON (UP) - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has postponed his departure for-Turkey Wednesday because he is suffering from influenza.

### Red Gunboats Sunk

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) -Chinese Nationalist planes sank 10 Red Chinese gunboats and armed junks in an attack on a Communist fleet heading for the Nationalist island stronghold of Quemoy, a Nationalist communique reported

### is de Slash Nuclear Budget LONDON (UP) - Britain lashed its nuclear budget today. A reliable source said

move confirmed that British scientists have learned how to build a "cheap" H-

### Faure Leads Fight

PARIS (UP)-Premier Edgar Faure goes before a joint session of two senate committees today to take personal charge of a movement to rati-fy the Paris arms agreement.

Homecoming on TV

# **Nuclear Expert Clarifies**

Eden's H-Bomb Revelation

# The third session of B.C.'s giving the people of the north-24th Legislature was scheduled ern riding two MLA's.

# 24th Legislature was scheduled to prorogue today following seven weeks of deliberations, passage of almost 130 bills, and passage of almost 130 bills, and proceedent-smashing action. EDUCATION FORMULA The new education formula received support from all but the Liberat group. It will com-

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Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace was scheduled to give Royal assent to the dozens of major and minor bills passed by the House at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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The formula abolishes the provincial funds to municipalities, based on sales tax and motor vehicle license fee returns.

Instead, municipal governance will receive a requestive to the province of the province four new members.

The most sensational events of the session were the naming of former Lillooet MLA J. Gordon Gibson for refusing to retract or deny charges that "money talks" in the issuing of forest management licenses, and Gibson's subsequent resign. and Gibson's subsequent resignation from the floor of the Bail for Sherban,

House. The "naming" and the resignation were "firsts" in B.C. leg-islative history.

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### None for Marcoux VANCOUVER (BUP) - An

application for bail by former PAY BOOST

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He said the chief purpose of the Falcon is to destroy enemy bombers "carrying the hydrogen bomb long before they reach bomb long before they reach the falcon is to seek out its target. The triumphant return of world hockey champions, the Penticton V's, will be televised over Channel 2 at 7.30 Thurshay and North Vancouver each will get another member. Peace River constituency will be split, as pension plan for MLA's also was introduced. Four new members will sit in the House after the next gen attempt on Semenick's life, Eddies over introduced. Four new members will sit in the House after the next gen attempt on Semenick's life, Eddies over introduced. Four new members will sit in the House after the next gen another measure. Delta, Burnaby and North Vancouver each will get another member. Peace River constituency will be split, A. D. Oliver said Marcoux had done so because he feared for his life if he stayed in Vancouver. his life if he stayed in Vancou-

### **B.C.** Curlers Beaten

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba took over the lead of the western Canada women's curling championship today when Mrs. Ethel Wright's Flin Flon rink overpowered B.C. 12-3, in fourth-round

OTTAWA (BUP)-A plane carrying two crewmen crash-ed in McGregor Lake about 12 miles north of here shortly

# responsible for any admittances as yet. Total enrollment of Victoria district schools is 15,238. Turnbull admitted "we are rurning a pretty heavy absented his but there is certainly no in I of ic at ion of any school board inspector. Alex Many and the statement brought a demand from muts, cakes and pies innumers in in the slightest. I stayed thin (Chairman-William Fubright Dem.-Ark.) retorted that the object of the statement Monday night that it is possible to hold mudgare its without noise. \*\*WINNIPEG (CP) — Many tobactory of the lead of the production at an air force plant operated by Hughes Aircraft Co. In Tuscon. Ariz., has an elegronic brain preventing it from making any of the mistakes (Continued on Page 20) \*\*Doperators\*\* \*\*Gas Station\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* Gas Station\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* Gas Station\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* Gas Station\*\* Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* Gas Station\*\* Operators\*\* Gas Station\*\* Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*Operators\*\* \*\*In the unphrey's volunteered state ment brought a demand from lost and air force plant operation at an air force plant operators of mitts shakes, at ement brought a demand from muts, cakes and pless innumer-ling through the production at an air force plant operators of mitts shakes, at ement brought a demand from muts, cakes and pless innumer-ling appear that the whitheyed cream and nuts, cakes and pless innumer-ling through the production at an air force plant operators of mitts shakes, at ement brought and emand from muts, cakes and pless innumer-ling through the production at an air force plant operators of mitts shakes, at ement brought and emand from muts, cakes and pless innumer-ling through the production at an air force plant operators of mitts shakes, at ement brought that the united state of muts of the production at an air force plant operators of mitts shakes, at ement brought that the summer ling production and the production at an To Clarify Marriage Rumors

LONDON (UP) - A London cess and the 40-year-old divorced "It seems to us he would

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Peter Townsend today for his Brussels statements and appealed indirectly to Princess Margaret to end the suspense over their reported romance and consible marriage.

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of the ways of the world or the unconsidered interviews and that if there is anything more break its silence on the report ambiguous statements he made to be said the Royal Family ed romance between the Prin- about Princess Margaret.

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**Premier Awaits** 

On PUC Decision

Dismissals Asked

CCF Leader Arnold Web-

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should give serious consider-ation to firing the three-

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### No New Policy Revealed—Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson said

today he enunciated no new government policy in a speech to the Canadian Club of Toronto Monday. John Diefenbaker. Progressive Conservative foreign affairs spokesman, asked why Mr. Pearson had chosen to make a major announcement on external affairs outside the

Mr. Pearson said he hadn't said anything at Toronto which he hadn't declared previously in the House or else

### Boys Recover \$2,000 Hold-Up Loot

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than \$2,000 in U.S. currency, taken in the \$5,000 armed hold-up of a skid-road hotel at the height of this west coast city's crime wave last fall, has been turned over to police by four youths.

The boys said they found the cash in a haversack in bushland at nearby False Creek.

Police revealed that two of the boys lived a life of Riley

for a week before turning over most of the money. The third boy turned over his cut—\$1,255—to a constable intact.

### Gun-Wielding Policeman Charged

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)-Police said today Robert Harrower, an off-duty provincial police officer, held two fellow officers and two Timmins town policemen at bay with a pistol for 20 minutes Monday night in a hotel lobby. In Toronto, commissioner E. V. McNeill, of the provincial police, said today Harrower has been suspended and charged with pointing a firearm and with threatening.

### Sweden Has Card Index of Red Agents

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—A card index giving the names of Communist agents throughout Scandinavia was un-covered by police in a raid on the Stockholm office of one of 11 persons now under arrest as members of a Communist

spy ring, it was announced here today.

No details of the index were disclosed, but it is expected to provide a possible key to the ring which is said to have been set up to get information on Atlantic Pact defenses in Scandinavia and pass it on to Russia via Communist satellite states in East Europe.

### New Zealand Cruiser to Visit Here

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Zealand cruiser, Black Prince, will make a goodwill call at Vancouver and Esquimalt in June, naval headquarters said today.

It will be the first such visit by a New Zealand warship since the end of the Second World War. The Black Prince

### will visit Esquimalt June 10-17 and Vancouver June 17-24. British Trade Mission to Visit China

LONDON (UP)—Britain is sending an important trade mission to Red China next week-end to explore new trade

prospects, authoritative sources disclosed today.

The mission, which will represent a number of British trade concerns, is scheduled to arrive in Peiping on March 30. Its members will be guests of the official China National Import and Export Corporation. It has official government blessing, the authoritative sources said.

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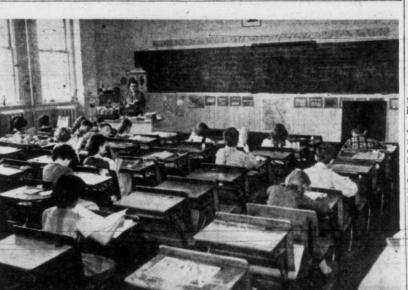
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### Vancouver Stocks

Homecoming on TV Vancouver-Last-hour sales: 100 American Standard \$1.58, 1,000 National Exploration 82, The triumphant return of 100 Braiorne \$2.60, 1,000 Gas Ex-ploration 75, 200 United Oil Penticton V's, will be televised \$1.20, 20 Powell River \$45.00, 5,000 Silver Standard 75, 100 B.C. Forest Products \$9.50, 2,000 day night, the CBC announced Sparmac, 46, 100 Inland Gas today. The V's are due home \$2.95, 1,000 Giant Mascot 65½.



### Classes Depleted

North Ward teacher, Mrs. M. E. Pink, faces 14 empty desks in her class as mild flu combines with chicken pox, measles and whooping cough to keep 13 per cent of Greater Victoria school

**Gas Station** 

Before Probe

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Mr. Gaglardi will handle high-

ways, bridges and ferries.

Mr. Chant, 60, said to be one of the first 20 people to hold a B.C. Social Credit card, was born in Brampton, Ont. He is a former MLA for Camrose, Alta., from 1935 to 1940, and prime exponent of the Socred

Avenue.

A fourth generation Canadian, he has two daughters, one son and several grandchildren.

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W. N. CHANT

was a former minister of agri-culture in the Alberta Aberhart The third session of B.C.'s government.

He came to Victoria in 1948 and resides at 1595 Rockland seven weeks of deliberations,

# Fantastic Missiles

### and at Willows 108. These schools each have over 400 Developed by U.S. Plane-Killing Robot Rocket Among

# Whole Family of New Air Weapons

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. Air Force today unveiled a whole family of new guided missiles that it is developing. They include a rocket that can "destroy any enemy bomber in the world" and an ocean-spanning missile that will be "incredibly" hard to defend against.

Oscar Orr.
Marcoux was remanded to March 22 on the charge. A second man charged in the attempt on Semenick's life, Ed-

die Sherban, had bail set at \$25,000 in police court Monday. In refusing bail for Marcoux, Magistrate Orr noted that Marcoux had jumped a \$500 bail last year. Defense counsel H. A. D. Oliver said Marcoux had done so because he feared for his life if he stayed in Vancou-

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)-More than 2,000 bottles of

a meat product alleged to contain contaminated meat have been seized by Surrey and Langley health authorities.

The product was manufactured in Surrey.

Another 800 pounds of raw meat intended for retail sale was seized in New Westminster under instructions from

rey health authorities.
Dr. H. K. Kennedy, director of the boundary health unit. said the meat was supplied by a Langley man to a Surrey packing plant to be processed for fox food. Instead, it is believed to have been prepared for sand-